

HARRY C. CHATHAM, STUDENT AVIATOR, LOSES LIFE
DURING HIS FIRST LESSON IN AIR AT CANDLER FIELD

Four Train Wrecks Kill 15, Injure 85 in U. S.

THIRTEEN KILLED
AS OPEN SWITCH
DERAILS FLYER

Coaches Catch Fire as
Frisco Passenger Piles
Up in Oklahoma; Probe
Is Begun.

69 ARE INJURED
IN OHIO CRASH

Three Freight Collide in
Michigan and Excursion
Train Crashes Into New
York Terminal.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fifteen persons were killed and
more than three score injured in four
train wrecks Sunday at widely separated
points in the United States.

Four trainmen—two engineers and
two firemen—were among the dead.
Fifteen persons lost their lives at
Henrietta, Okla., when the north-
bound St. Louis, San Francisco pas-
senger train No. 118 running from
Sherman, Texas, to Tulsa, Okla., was
derailed upon striking an open switch
as it entered the city. Thirteen of
those killed were negroes. Engineer
Pete Wolfe and Fireman H. A. Bryan
were burned to death in the wreckage
of their engine. Seven passengers were
injured, four seriously.

Two trainmen, Engineer Ernest
Drew, 45, and Fireman W. S. Heat-
lie, 22, were killed ten miles south of
Owosso, Mich., in a collision between
three freight trains on the main line
of the Grand Trunk railway. James
White, a brakeman on the same train
with Drew and Heatlie, suffered se-
rious injuries. Other trainmen escap-
ed injury by jumping from the ca-
boose of the middle train.

Sixty-nine passengers were injured,
some of them seriously, on the crowd-
ed Pennsylvania railroad train No.
614 en route from Cleveland to Colum-
bus when five of the twelve coaches
were derailed near Condit, in Dela-
ware county, Ohio. A defective rail
was believed to have caused the wreck.
A relief train from Columbus took doc-
tors and nurses to the wreck scene.

Sixteen persons were injured, three
seriously, when a 12-car electric train
of the Long Island railroad ran into a
12-ton bumper at the Beach Beach, N. Y.
terminus. The motorman told in-
vestigators that he applied the brakes
as the train pulled into the station
but they failed to hold. The impact
lifted the front car from the tracks
and passengers standing in the aisles
were thrown to the floor.

OPEN SWITCH
CAUSES WRECK.

Henrietta, Okla., August 18.—(AP)—
Thirteen persons were killed when the
St. Louis and San Francisco's fast
passenger train No. 118 en route to
Tulsa from Sherman, Texas, ran into
an open switch here early today.

Eleven of those killed were ne-
groes, none of whom have been iden-
tified, so have been buried were the
bodies. Pete Wolfe, engineer and H. A.
Bryan, fireman, were burned in the
wreckage of the engine.

Two wrecking crews were on the
scene late this afternoon in an at-
tempt to move the engine which was
partly buried in the mud in a ditch
by the side of the tracks.

Three Pullman cars remained up-
plane and found the safety belt
which I had fastened securely
unbuckled and open. I could
not imagine what happened but I ran
Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Boykin Income Tax
To Net \$8,000,000
Figures IndicateSHIFT ON MERGER
THOUGHT UNLIKELY

Consolidation of City and
County Schools Up Be-
fore Council at Its Meet-
ing Today.

City council, in considering the pro-
posed merger of the Atlanta and Ful-
ton county school systems, at its meet-
ing today, will be faced with several
possibilities in regard to the consoli-
dation which already has been voted
by the Georgia assembly and approved
by Governor L. G. Hardman.

The city body will have before it
Mayor L. N. Ragdale's veto of a
proposed charter amendment favoring
the merger and passed at council's
last meeting by a vote of 19 to 5. Ac-
cording to Councilman Robert M.
Cobb, Jr., author of the consolidation
measure, no attempt will be made to
over-ride the mayor's veto since the
purposes of the paper have been ac-
complished by the assembly action.

Councilman W. E. Saunders has
announced his intention to introduce
a paper placing council on record as
favoring a repeal of the assembly
action setting up machinery for the
accomplishing of the consolidation.
Opinion among council leaders Sunday
night was that while, in all proba-
bility, the mayor's veto would not be
over-riden, it also was very likely
that council would not reverse itself
by approving Councilman's Saunders's
bill.

In commenting on the situa-
tion Councilman Cobb, unofficial
spokesman for the merger advocates,
said, "While I feel certain it would
be possible to over-ride the mayor's
veto I see nothing to be gained by
it. However, I shall vigorously op-
pose any efforts to have council re-
verse its position in the matter."

In the meantime the Atlanta coun-
cil of the Parent-Teachers' Associa-
tion has taken no definite action on
the matter but is planning a series
of meetings at which both sides of
the question will be heard. The first
of this series is scheduled for 7:30
o'clock tonight at the Bass Junior
High school. Persons interested in
the following 12 schools have been
asked to attend: Highland Avenue,
Moreland Avenue, Inman Park, Cal-
houn, Stillwell, Samuel Inman, Forrest
Avenue, Gordon Street, Edgewood
Avenue, Faith, Whiteford and Kirk-
wood schools.

While it was thought that the Ful-
ton county board of education was to
meet early this week to demand a
referendum vote on the assembly ac-
tion, it was announced Saturday by
W. E. Tallaferr, president, that no
such meeting was planned within the
next week or ten days.

About the only other matter of
importance foreseen for the meeting
at this time is the consideration of
the lease to the Pitcairn Aviation
Inc. of property now occupied by the
company at Candler field, the municipal
airport.

At its last meeting council approved
a new lease only to have this action
adversely later in the week by the
aldermanic board. Councilman Ellis
Barrett has announced his intention
to have the matter brought up for
consideration in a conference com-
mittee in an effort to get the lease
through.

Bill's Estimated Revenue
Doubled; Means \$11,000,-
000 in Special Taxes If
Key Bill Passes.

Discovery that the Boykin income
tax bill, passed by the house and sen-
ate and before Governor L. G. Hard-
man for his signature, provides the
state an annual income of something
more than \$8,000,000 instead of \$4,-
000,000 previously expected set legis-
lative circles agog Sunday night.

This estimate is based on figures
compiled by J. T. Rose, federal col-
lector of internal revenue and con-
firmed by Mr. Rose for The Consti-
tution Sunday night.

Members of the legislature, in study-
ing the state's financial measures over
the week-end, learned that proponents
of the Boykin bill, which is based on
the federal income tax, had taken
their figures merely from federal
taxes paid through the local office of
the federal collector. They had failed
to take into their estimate the fed-
eral income taxes paid in other dis-
tricts by large companies operating in
Georgia but having home offices else-
where. The Boykin bill, however, is
based not only on federal taxes col-
lected here but also on those taxes
located to this state by companies that
pay their federal taxes in other states.

This fact, it is believed, will at least
double the estimated \$4,000,000 the
measure was heretofore expected to
raise.

\$11,000,000 in Special Taxes.
It also was brought out that should
the Key gross income tax levy, which
already has passed the house, be ap-
proved by the senate and the governor
the total increase in taxation by the
current legislature will net the state
something over \$11,000,000 in special
taxes alone, as between \$3,000,000
and \$3,500,000 is expected to be pro-
vided under this measure.

Legislators who noted the error in
computation on the income provided
by the Boykin bill consulted Mr. Rose,
who concurred in reports that the in-
come accredited to Georgia in re-
ality only represented about one-
half the income made in the state.

"Though I do not have the exact
figures at hand I am sure that the
slightly more than thirteen millions of
dollars accredited to Georgia for last
year represents only about half of the
income actually earned in the state,"
Mr. Rose said. "There are scores of
large corporations operating and
doing an enormous business in
Georgia and paying their federal
income taxes from headquarters out-
side the state. Their incomes are
enormous and I have no doubt but
that they equal the amounts paid in
through the local office."

One-Third of Federal Tax.
Chief among these concerns, the
legislators pointed out, are the Cen-
tral of Georgia railroad, the South-
ern Railway, the Woodworth stores,
Sears-Roebuck, automobile companies
and a number of chain stores. With
the addition of income from these
companies, it was said the revenue
obtained under the Boykin bill would
be at least double that which has
been anticipated.

Figures compiled by Mr. Rose show
that for the last three years the total
income tax paid in and accredited to
Georgia has totaled between \$13,-
000,000 and \$14,000,000.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

ANOTHER CHARGE
OF ASSAULT PLACED
AGAINST PANTAGES

Los Angeles, August 18.—(AP)—Dis-
trict Attorney Burton Fitts today dis-
closed that he was in possession of
a 136-page deposition in which an
usherette, formerly employed in the
Pantages theater here, had accused
Alexander Pantages, theater magnate,
with attempting to attack her forcibly
in his private office about a year
ago. Pantages is at liberty under
\$25,000 bail pending trial on statu-
tory charges preferred by Eunice
Pringle, young dancer.

ATLANTA PASTOR
LOSES SAVINGS;
CLAIMS ROBBERY

New York, August 18.—(Special.)
On complaint of the Rev. John Shore,
of No. 1500 Howell Mill road, Atlanta,
who charged that the man had
taken his life savings of \$625 from
him in City Hall park, Peter Pod-
gradski, 50, of Jersey City, N. J.,
was held for the grand jury in \$5,000
bail today in Tombs court.
Podgradski told Magistrate George
F. Ewald that he was a blacksmith,
and denied the robbery. The minister
had come to New York to visit a son.

Mystery Cloaks Plane Tragedy



Harry C. Chatham, employee of a motor company was killed Sunday
when he hurtled from a plane into the College Park Memorial cemetery
as Beeler Blevins, (inset) was gliding the plane to earth after giving
Chatham his first lesson in aviation.

LEGGERS DROWN
DRUNKARD BEAR
IN BEER BARREL

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Imbibing bears at Folkston
must pay for the illegal fruits of the
Volstead act same as other folks, ac-
cording to Joe Blow, well-known as a
farmer but better known as a boot-
legger.

Blow isn't his name, of course. He
asked the press to please not copy.
But last week, Mr. Blow discovered a
bear with his muzzle buried two
inches in a barrel of beer mash. Mr.
Blow was angry. He rushed up and
pushed the bear in the barrel, where
the animal stuck and was drowned.

Joe says so, anyhow, and he's got the
dead bear, who smells loudly of
alcohol.

DAWES TO VISIT
MACDONALD AGAIN
IN SCOTCH HILLS

London, August 18.—(AP)—United
States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes
was traveling from London to Lissie-
mouth, tonight, to resume his con-
versations with Prime Minister Ramsay
Macdonald on naval disarmament and
allied matters.

The ambassador will be met at the
station by the premier when he ar-
rives at about 10 a. m.
The Mail tomorrow will say that
it understands the visit was decided
on during a telephone conversation
between London and Lissie-mouth last
Friday.

General Dawes is going to "The
Hillocks," the little square stone house
where the prime minister seeks quiet
retirement whenever opportunity oc-
curs.

M. J. CARSWELL
DIES AT HOME
IN IRWINTON

M. J. Carswell, brother of Secre-
tary of State George H. Carswell,
well known educator, attorney at law
and one of the most widely recognized
historical students in Georgia, died
here last week from consumption, at
his home in Irwinton Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Carswell was a graduate of
Mercer university. He is survived
by two daughters, Miss Ellen Huff
Carswell and Miss Courtney Carswell;
one son, George H. Carswell, Jr.; one
brother and one sister, Mrs. W. F.
Brown, of Savannah. Mr. Carswell's
wife, who died 16 years ago, was
Miss Mary Wimberly, of Jefferson-
ville.

Funeral services will be held at
Irwinton Monday afternoon.

SWISS AVIATORS
ATTEMPT FLIGHT
TO NEW YORK

Lisbon, Portugal, August 19.—(AP)—
The airplane "Jungschweizerland," or
"Young Switzerland," which arrived
here last week from Zurich, took off
at 7:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. e. s. t.) on a
trans-Atlantic flight attempt.

ELECTRIC CHAIR
FOR MOSQUITOES
LATEST INVENTION

New York, August 18.—(AP)—An
electric chair for mosquitoes is sched-
uled for a test this week.
The device, which is the invention
of Harry Elkoff, of Deal, N. J., con-
sists of a sugary dish masking hidden
wires which shock the insects to
death as they alight for a meal.

Zeppelin Reaches
Tokyo En Route
To Pacific Coast

Eckener's Round-the-
World Passengers Ex-
pected To Land at Japa-
nese Capital Early Today

BY MILES W. VAUGHN,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Kasumigaura, Japan, August 19.—
(Monday).—The Graf Zeppelin reach-
ed Japan early this morning, pushing
steadily southward through light fog
and rain areas to Tokyo and the end
of the second stage of a flight around
the world.

The Graf flew low over Sunahara,
a village, near Komagatake volcano,
at 8:20 a. m. (6:20 p. m. Sunday,
E. S. T.). It proceeded over Mura-
ran, on Volcano bay, at an altitude
of about 2,000 feet. Murotsu is on
the Pacific coast north of Hakodate.
The dirigible was above Murotsu at
8:30 a. m.

Eckener Changes Course.
As the Graf Zeppelin neared this
air field—end of a 6,000-mile non-
stop flight—Dr. Hugo Eckener re-
ceived permission from the ministry
of communications to change his
course and fly over the Island of Ho-
kaido, passing between the bays of
Rushikun and Uchiura. He said he
desired to cross over and fly down the
Pacific coast line of Japan.

The dirigible is expected to arrive
at this field, 30 miles from Tokyo,
Monday afternoon, probably about 5
p. m. (3 a. m. E. S. T.) or slightly
later, unless the speed is increased.

The reason for Dr. Eckener's re-
quest to change his course was un-
certain, but it probably will enable
him to escape the foggy condition of
lower Hokkaido Island as well as
headwinds which held back the dirigible
over Tatar strait this morning.

Officials said they presumed the
Graf will follow a round-about way
here, going over Aomori and Awa-
te prefectures to avoid fortresses at
Tsugaru strait.

Increases Speed.
The dirigible was making faster
time as it passed over the northern
islands of Japan. After striking the
coast of Hokkaido near Sutsu, it flew
southward across the narrow strip
of land to the Volcano bay, passing
by the volcanic mountain of Komaga-
take.

Turning more directly south, it
passed Cape Shiriya on the main
island of Honshu, having covered one
stretch of territory 10 miles long in
less than 10 minutes. Observers on Ho-
kaido reported they saw the dirigible
clearly.

Shortly after 10 a. m. Dr. Eckener
notified the government by radio that
he planned to remain in Japan only
until Thursday dawn. He said he
would depart for America at that time
if weather permits. He reported that
the dirigible was making better than
65 miles an hour.

The most difficult time for the
dirigible was between 10 p. m. and
2 a. m. when it ran through rain and
fog over Saghalien.

Crowds Await Voyagers.

The afternoon was hot and hazy
as crowds swarmed here to greet the
Graf Zeppelin. Officials have made
elaborate preparations to control the
great throngs.

The second stage of the Graf Zep-
plin's flight around the world—
which started from Lakehurst, N. J.,
August 7—was recorded as a remarkable
achievement in the flight over Siberia.
Striking out from Friedrichshafen, the
dirigible crossed German, Polish,
Lithuanian and Latvian territory to
Russia in the first day of its flight.

August 15.
Storms forced it to pass north of
Moscow, but it continued a rapid
pace, with three or four motors work-
ing, to the Ural mountains, which
were crossed about 78 miles north of
Perm. Heading out over the wild
wastelands of northern Siberia, Dr.
Eckener over the great circle route
which took him over the Ob river
valley to a point within a few de-
grees of the arctic circle of Saturday.

Swinging on to the Rungkesa river
valley and still further eastward to
the Viluy river, the dirigible turned
southeastward to Yuktuk on the Lena
river and then struck for the coast
of the Sea of Okhotsk, which it reached
today.

To Entertain Passengers.
After crossing a short corner of the
sea it passed over Nikolaievsk, in Si-
beria, and struck down over the chan-
nel, making 70 miles an hour at that
time—shortly before it ran into the
headwinds. It continued along a path
east of the 140 line of longitude to
the Sea of Japan.

Every preparation has been made
here to receive the dirigible, which
will be moored to a short mast on the
field while the officers and passen-
gers go to Tokyo, where a program of
entertainment has been prepared for
them.

CHINA MOBILIZES
ON SOVIET BORDER

Nationalists Declare Or-
der Is for Protection
and Does Not Mean War
With Russia.

Shanghai, August 18.—(AP)—The
mobilization of troops totaling 100,000
men was reported late tonight in an
official Kuomintang News Agency dis-
patch from Mukden. The agency said
the national government viewed "the
Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly se-
rious."

These brigades are destined for duty
on the northern frontier. Six will
be drawn from Fengtien province, two
from Kirin and the remaining two
from Heilung-kiang. General Ho Chen
(China, personally representing Presi-
dent Chiang Kai Shek, who is also
commander in chief of the nationalist
army, was reported en route to Muk-
den from Peiping with orders from the
nationalist government to assume com-
mand of the entire military forces in
Manchuria.

Another Mukden dispatch issued by
the official agency said that the gov-
ernment feels that white Russians
along the frontier are "carrying on
surprising acts which are a menace
to peace and order and might possibly
cause hostilities between Chinese and
soviet troops. Chang Hsueh Liang
has therefore ordered the border forces
to round up all white Russians."

This action, the minister was in-
formed, does not mean war, but is a
precautionary measure.

He said he had not been instructed
to inform a state department or the
signatory powers of the Kellogg
pact of the Chinese government's ac-
tion, but would probably do so on his
own responsibility.

Referring to the breakdown of the
negotiations which had been in pro-
gress at Manchuli to settle the con-
troversy which arose out of the taking
over by the Chinese of the Chinese
Eastern railway, Minister Wu said the
cause of the disruption had been due
to the soviet's demand for the rein-
statement of the soviet manager of the
railway and his assistant. The min-
ister asserted his government had in-
formed him that they considered this
to be a subject for consideration in
the negotiations, but that they were
justified in the dismissal of the two
officials of the railway and saw no
reason to return them to their posi-
tions prior to the opening of the nego-
tiations.

**CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER
MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE.**
Shanghai, August 18.—(AP)—The
Kuomintang News Agency, the Chinese
nationalist government's official or-
gan, today quoted C. T. Wang, na-
tionalist foreign minister, as saying
that Moscow was trying to alienate
the loyalty of the three provinces of
Manchuria to the nationalist govern-
ment.

"Soviet diplomacy is apparently
aiming to alienate the loyalty of the
three eastern provinces from Nanking
by tricks and threats," the news ag-
ency reports Wang as saying. "Follow-
ing the removal of the Russian offi-
cials, today quoted C. T. Wang, na-
tionalist foreign minister, as saying
that Moscow was trying to alienate
the loyalty of the three provinces of
Manchuria to the nationalist govern-
ment."

Wang said that the Chinese gov-
ernment was determined to settle the
question by force, and that the soviet
proposal was unacceptable because it
is the nationalist government de-
cision to reject all soviet proposals
brought forth carrying any conditions
concerning settlement of the present
issue.

The nationalist government is de-
termined to uphold this policy at all
costs. The government is compelled
to take a firm stand lest communism
again finds havoc in China. We have
had enough experience with commu-
nist outrages.

"The nationalist government must
either take a firm stand or again
fall into the clutches of the com-
munists."

The Kuomintang agency quoted Wang
as saying the nationalist government
had telegraphed its minister in Wash-
ington instructing him to inform the
Washington government and other
signatories of the Kellogg pact that
it is China's intention to settle the
controversy with Russia through
peaceful means in deference to the
Kellogg pact, but should China's
rights be infringed upon China was
ready to defend herself.

ATLANTA'S BODY
HURTTLES 800 FEET
FROM GLIDING SHIP

Just How Tragedy Oc-
curred Not Yet Deter-
mined; Beeler Blevins
Piloting Ship at Time.

CORONER DONOHOO
LAUNCHES PROBE

Safety Straps Found Un-
buckled When Plane Is
Landed; Body Found in
Cemetery.

Taking his first lesson in aviation,
Harry C. Chatham, 32 years old, as-
sistant service manager for the Frank-
lin Motor Car Company, was killed
Sunday morning at Candler field when
his body hurtled 800 feet from a glid-
ing plane piloted by Beeler Blevins.

Just how the tragedy occurred had
not been determined Sunday night. In-
vestigation revealed that Chatham had
been strapped into the rear seat of the
dual-control plane and that the safety
straps were unbuckled and open when
Blevins landed the plane a few min-
utes after noting that Chatham was
not in it.

From what his investigation had
developed Sunday night, Blevins is in
no way to blame for the tragedy, Leo
C. Wilson, supervising inspector for
the department of commerce, declared.

"I have not determined how Chat-
ham was killed, but I have determined
that it was caused by no fault of the
pilot," Mr. Wilson said.

Goroner Paul Donohoo, who was ab-
sent from the city Sunday morning
at the time of the tragedy, returned
home Sunday night and immediately
began an investigation. He said he
probably would conduct an inquest
this morning at the Harry G. Poole
undertaking parlors where Chatham's
body was taken.

Blevins, Sunday night, said the fate
which befell Chatham was a deep mys-
tery to him.

"We had been up 15 or 20 minutes
and I was heading for the field, glid-
ing at the motor shut off complet-
ely," the pilot said. "Suddenly the con-
trol stick shot forward and the plane
lurch downward into a vertical dive.
I grabbed the stick and pulled the
plane back into position and continued
to glide to earth."

"The sudden downward lurch threw
me from my seat and I believe I
would have been thrown through the
plane had not my safety belt been
buckled securely. If Chatham's belt
was unbuckled the force of the lurch
easily could have hurled him from
his seat."

Possible Chatham Fainted.
It is quite possible that Chatham
went into a faint and his body fell
forward, throwing the stick out of
position, Blevins added.

"The force of his falling body could
have thrown the stick forward and
caused the 'dive,'" the pilot said.
"It may be that he felt a faint
coming on and in preparation for it
opened his safety belt believing he
might get more air that way."

"My cushions had been thrown out
of place by the lurch," he explained.
"After I had righted the ship I was
forced to sit on the seat itself and
was without the added height given by
the cushions. As I prepared to land
I stood up to look over the fuselage
and as I did I glanced into the rear
cockpit and saw that it was empty.
It was then that I had the first ink-
ling that anything serious had hap-
pened. I quickly inspected the
Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

The Weather
LOCAL SHOWERS.

Washington, August 18.—(AP)—Fore-
cast: Georgia—Local thundershowers
Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia—Local thundershowers in
south, fair and slightly cooler in north
portion Monday; Tuesday, showers.

North Carolina—Local thunders-
showers Monday and probably Tues-
day.

South Carolina—Local thunders-
showers Monday and probably Tues-
day.

Florida—Local thundershowers
Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; lo-
cal thundershowers in north portion,
gentle east and southeast winds.

Tennessee—Fair Monday; Tuesday,
partly cloudy; not much change in
temperature.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday,
partly cloudy, followed by showers in
afternoon or at night; not much
change in temperature.

West Virginia—Fair, slightly cooler
in north portion Monday; Tuesday,
partly cloudy.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Fair,
with increasing cloudiness near the
coast Monday; Tuesday, partly
cloudy; scattered thundershowers
southeast.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest
Florida—Partly cloudy, probably
scattered thundershowers Monday and
Tuesday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma, West Texas
and East Texas—Partly cloudy Mon-
day and Tuesday.

The Beasts of Tarzan

BY
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Told for the First Time As a Picture-Serial

BEGINS TODAY IN
THE CONSTITUTION

Largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

3,939 CARS MELONS SOLD BY SOWEGA GROUP IN 73 DAYS

Valdosta, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—In a period of 73 days the Sowega Melon Association this year shipped and sold a total of 3,939 cars

of melons, according to J. J. Parrish, manager of the association. Considering that at the first of the season shipments amounted to only a few cars per day, 98 per cent of the total number of cars was handled in a period of 57 days. This is believed to set a new record for shipping and selling melons.

John Ruskin

Best and Biggest Cigar

JOHN RUSKIN is the most satisfying cigar you ever smoked, and better than any cigar at 5c. The world's best tobacco is used in JOHN RUSKIN—that's why 10c. cigar smokers are turning to them daily. Regardless of how fine your taste for cigars may be, JOHN RUSKIN will satisfy it, so why buy ordinary cigars at 5c. when you can buy JOHN RUSKINS.

Buy a few to-day.

They are MILD

"THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

Same Quality
Same Size
Was 8c
Now 5c

L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
Makers
The Capital City
Tobacco Co.
Distributors
Atlanta

LOW SUMMER FARES

New York	\$54.08
Atlantic City	52.31
Chicago	40.10
Detroit	40.02
Cleveland	39.68
Toledo	36.92

Tickets on sale each Saturday until August 31st

Return Limit 30 days. Liberal stop-over privileges. Children of 5 and under 12 half of above fares



For information, reservations, etc., call

F. T. ALEXANDER, Dir. Pass'r A&T.
101 Marietta St. Phone Walnut 1400
City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St.

WILLIAMS FAILS AGAIN TO GET RACER IN AIR

U. S. Entrant in Schneider Race Bends Its Propeller.

Annapolis, Md., August 18.—(Special.)—The Mercury racer, America's sole hope for Schneider cup competition next month, still remained a bird of the water today, with speed and flying ability unproven, despite a series of attempts by Lieutenant Alfred J. Williams to take his plane into the air. For a second day in succession wind and water conditions on the Severn and on Chesapeake bay favored the navy speed flier, and today he got safely by the hazard of starting the racer's 24-cylinder motor, which in starting yesterday had backfired so violently it tore off a cowl plate. Then Williams started taxiing down the river, picking up the speed which he believed would lift the 4,000-pound machine into the air on its scant 30 feet of wing spread, but although he made four attempts in the course of an hour on the river he did not lift the pontoons off the water. Returning, Lieutenant Williams explained that a slight bend in the propeller and lack of sufficient pressure on the gas line had prevented his taking off and going across the bay to the measured course of Kent Island for the test of speed. The propeller was sent to the Anacostia naval station to be straightened, and Lieutenant Williams expected to have it back in time for early tests tomorrow. Expressing himself as "delighted" with the performance of the racer, the flier explained that today's experience had convinced him he would not have the difficulty in landing that he had anticipated. Whereas, it had been thought that the high speed would make landing a delicate feat, Williams today said that it would not present any serious problem.

FINAL SUMMER EXAMS BEGIN TODAY AT MERCER

Macon, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Final examinations for the Mercer summer school will be held Monday and Tuesday, according to an announcement by Dean Peyton Jacob, director. The candidates for degrees completed their tests Saturday afternoon, and will receive their diplomas Monday night. Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter college, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, will entertain the seniors and members of the summer school with a reception Monday night following the graduating exercises.

Hospital Annex.

Huntsville, Ala., August 18.—(Special.)—A contract for the construction of a \$40,000 annex to the Huntsville hospital consisting of a nurses' home and some additional rooms, has been awarded by the hospital board to George Rodgers for the general construction and the Hutchens company for the plumbing, heating and wiring, it was announced Saturday night.

BOY WHO SLEW FATHER UPHELD IN KILLING

District Attorney Says Act of Boy Appears To Be Justified.

Los Angeles, August 18.—(Special.)—After a personal investigation of the shooting of Frank S. Howard, wealthy automobile dealer, by his 12-year-old son, Richard, District Attorney Burton Pitts has termed the killing as "apparently justifiable homicide." Although the boy, who shot and killed his father yesterday following a family quarrel, was arrested and booked on a technical charge of suspicion of murder, he was allowed to return home later pending an inquest tomorrow. Pitts further characterized the shooting as a "very regrettable happening."

"From information I have gathered," Pitts said, "the boy instinctively ran to the aid of his mother when she was being struck by his father, and this certainly was a natural result of his affection for his mother." Richard told police he and his

father had gone to their ranch near here yesterday afternoon, where the foreman told Howard that Mrs. Elizabeth Richter, Mrs. Howard's mother, had been telling other relatives "what father was doing."

Upon their return home, Richard said, Howard drank some liquor and started cursing Mrs. Richter. Then, the lad declared, his father "cursed mother," and "mother started screaming. I saw father hitting and choking her. I don't remember anything else until I saw father fall."

Detectives said the lad got his small-caliber automatic rifle and shot his father twice while the man climbed the stairs. Howard died before police arrived.

The Howards' family physician, Dr. J. T. Davenport, said the automobile dealer had been drinking heavily and had taken several cures. He said Richard had been in a highly nervous state for the last two weeks due to numerous beatings administered by his father and worry over what was happening.

666

Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

He Wouldn't Bathe.

Muncie, Ind., August 18.—(United News.)—Alleging that her husband, James M. Hamm, had taken only two baths from the date of their marriage, November 3, 1928, until the time of their separation May 29, 1929, Inez Hamm has filed suit for divorce. She

pointed out in her suit that these two baths were taken at her instance.

ENTERING OGLETHORPE
Students desiring to enter Oglethorpe University should matriculate at once. Catalogue and bulletin on application. Address: Thorndell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 24th
GOOD RETURNING FROM BIRMINGHAM UNTIL 3:40 P. M. AUG. 26th
LEAVE ATLANTA
5:45 A.M., 7:10 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 4:15 P.M., 11:30 P.M.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY
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Pays \$20.00 Weekly For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

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If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, \$7.50 per week.

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Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1929

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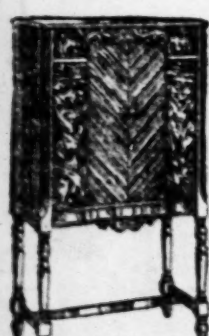
There can't be anything truer than truth

THE very tap-tap of the orchestra leader's baton! The very personality of the man or woman who is singing or speaking! Behind this truthful tone of the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid, there's mighty power that fairly leaps with seven-league boots to obey your slightest touch... Behind this power is the finest construction that can be put into a radio set. Behind this construction is the engineering experience of 27 years. And behind that are the resources of the largest radio factory in the world, with a capacity of 12,000 complete radio sets a day.

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Gloucester Fishermen Trust All to Radio

When the Gloucester fishing boats—the fleet that Kipling wrote about in "Captains Courageous"—go forth to chase mackerel up to the Grand Banks, the fishermen receive information upon which their lives and fortunes depend, through Atwater Kent Radio. There are 150 boats in the fleet, and every one has radio—not the mah-doh-sets that trans-ocean liners use—but the same kind of radio as you use at home. The fishermen have their own broadcasting station, WRDH, which sends to the fleet the news of arrivals at Gloucester. Prices of fish and the places where fish are being caught. The prices are broadcast in code. If they are low and a vessel receiving the information is only half loaded, it stays on the coast. If the price is high, each boat races madly port to cash in. The fishermen's station also broadcasts weather reports and personal information about the health of the families at home. On all days when fish are scarce the boats are loading outside the wharves, waiting for the mackerel run.



Cabinet Model P 1255 equipped with 55 Screen Grid and P-40 Electro-Dynamic Speaker—\$152.50.

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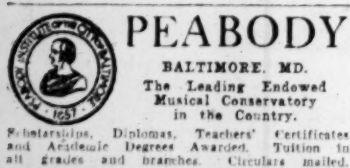
Former Burton Residents Meet in Annual Reunion

Clarksville, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Men and women who gave up their homes and farms to make water power development in Georgia possible gathered today near Bethlehem church, near Clarksville, for a "family reunion" in which nearly 500 took part.

It was the annual meeting of the "Burton County Club in Hahersham," a club 500 strong, of which I. N. Foster, of Clarksville, whose former home at Burton is now 65 feet under water, is president. There were men and women present who had seen their homes float downstream when the Georgia Power Company flooded 2,775 acres in building Burton reservoir. There were elderly folk who were born on farms now deep under water. There were children who have seen only the great power lake where homes and schools and farms once prospered and who know of the former town of Burton only from the lips of their elders.

The reunion came on the ninth anniversary of the day water first streamed over the dam at Burton. August 18, 1920. Hundreds present recalled the old days when there were no great power developments in north Georgia; when the country in which they lived was an isolated, financially poor, mountain section, unsung and little known. They compared those days with the present when the whole section is famed for its beauty, its summer resorts and for its wide usefulness as a power resource.

The old residents of Burton heard P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, tell how the company, thanks to the spirit of fairness prevailing among the citizens of Burton county, acquired all of the Burton property "at a reasonable



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Savannah

SUN GOD ARRIVES OVER GOTHAM FIELD

Non-Stop Refuelling Cross-Country and Back Ship O. K.

Roosevelt Field, N. J., August 18.—(P)—Two young men from the wheat belt of the Pacific northwest flew over New York today, perched down wistfully at the skyscrapers of Manhattan, and then resolutely pointed the nose of their plane back into the sunset.

"This is a wonderful thrill," read a note which Nick Mamer and Art Walker dropped from the ship in which they had come from Spokane, Wash. "After three nights and three days of fighting—New York! The temptation to land is sure great, but our friends are waiting for us in Spokane, and besides we are so grimy and soiled you would not care to see us."

More than 10,000 persons were on hand at 3:45 p. m., eastern standard time, when their Sesquiplane, the Spokane Sun God, arrived over Roosevelt field, completing the first half of its non-stop round trip refuelling flight.

The fliers dropped a note of greeting to Mayor James J. Walker from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, then Ray Wassall and P. V. Chaffee, who kept the St. Louis Robin in gasoline on its recent flight of two and a half weeks, made four refueling contacts with the Sun God as it circled over Long Island.

Then another note fluttered down: "Let's go back to Cleveland." A short time later—just two hours after they appeared over the field—the Spokane fliers turned their backs on the metropolis and disappeared into the western sky.

Captain Frank M. Hawks, holder of the transcontinental time record, who was in charge of refueling the Sun God, had expected Mamer and Walker to circle over Roosevelt field until 1 a. m., tomorrow. But when they began their return journey at 9:45 p. m., he hoped off in his biplane to guide them to Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

From Bellefonte they were to fol-

low air mail beacons to Cleveland, where they came today.

They dropped several notes during their two hours over this field. One urgently requested "tomato juice, water, beer, cream, chicken, waffles and almost anything else you can think of."

Another note told of their disappointment at not getting any food at Cleveland, and complained of the "rough air" over Pennsylvania.

Rome Pair Hurt As Auto Crashes At Cedartown

Cedartown, August 18.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wimpey, of Rome, were seriously injured near here late tonight when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with another car operated by Ellis Carroll on the Cedartown-Rome highway.

Mrs. Wimpey received severe scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture and her husband suffered from internal injuries. Carroll's left arm was broken. All three were treated at a local hospital and the Wimpeys were held there for observation and further treatment.

According to witnesses, Wimpey was driving a light sedan, had turned out to pass a truck and was apparently blinded by the lights of Carroll's roadster and was unable to avoid the crash.

Charley Beasley, an employee of the Cedartown Standard, suffered severe lacerations of the right arm here early Sunday morning when he fell while leaving the Standard building, and thrust his arm through a plate glass window. The arm was badly slashed and Beasley was unable to free himself and was forced to call for help to free the injured arm from the glass.

W.B. Folsom, 75, Pioneer Citizen Of McRae, Dies

McRae, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—W. B. Folsom, 75, one of the first citizens of McRae, died Sunday morning in an Atlanta hospital. The body will be brought to McRae Monday morning for funeral services which will be held at the Methodist church here Tuesday.

Mr. Folsom was born in Monticello, Fla., and came to McRae when he was a young man. Thirty-five years ago he was on the committee which built a church in this city and again this year he was on committee which built the large new church here. He was connected with the South Georgia college during its history, being a member of its board of trustees for many years.

Mr. Folsom is survived by his wife, two sons, Leon L. Folsom, McRae, and Marion B. Folsom, official of the Eastern Kook Company, of Rochester, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Stuart Evans, McRae; Mrs. Stanley Mansfield, New York city, and Miss Martha Folsom, of McRae. Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, pastor of the local Methodist church, assisted by several visiting ministers and the McRae Methodist quartet, will have charge of the funeral services.

KANSAS CRUSADER DECLARES FOR BAN ON BARE LEGS

Wichita, Kan., August 18.—(P)—Myra McHenry, known as "First Lieutenant" to the late Carrie Nation, champion of Kansas reforms, has taken up the banner against bare legs in Wichita.

The woman crusader appeared before the city commission with a fervid plea for an ordinance against the stockinged leg.

Mayor C. S. Lawrence, discussing the proposed law, severely condemned Police Judge Enos Hook for posing for a photographer in court recently with two girls in bathing suits and bare legs, and expressed himself favorably toward restoration of the stocking.

BURGULARS FORCE WIFE TO OPEN JEWELRY SAFE

New York, August 18.—(P)—Four burglars today entered the Long Island home of a wealthy contractor and forced his wife to open a wall safe and give up jewels valued at \$25,000. They then cut the telephone wires and escaped in an automobile.

Richard F. Weber and his wife were asleep in their Flushing, L. I., home when the quartet rang the doorbell, intimidated the maid who answered and made their way to Weber's bedroom. There they roused him and Mrs. Weber and forced the latter to open a hidden safe. In addition to the jewels about \$400 in cash was taken from Weber's clothing.

The Weber home where the burglary occurred, is one of the showplaces of Flushing.

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Democrats Force Tariff Bill Revision To Aid Farmers, Mark Sullivan Declares

Minority Party Has Done Yeomanly Job in Preventing Looting of People To Aid Interests.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington—What is happening to the tariff bill is a gratifying downward and backward toward a mainly agricultural bill. This process is practically certain to be accelerated when the bill reaches the senate floor. It is a by no means inconceivable destination that the bill may become not far from what Senator Borah demanded. That was and is a bill confined to agricultural commodities with no revision on industrial commodities except a very few that are directly related to agriculture.

Senator Borah's definition would admit raising industrial rates in a compensatory way when the raw material for an industrial commodity has been made more expensive by an increase on a farm commodity. Senator Borah made this proposal when the tariff was first introduced in the senate. His resolution failed of passage by only one vote. Persons who understood the reasons for the lack of the one vote believe that if Senator Borah should reintroduce his resolution, he might get the needed vote and perhaps more.

Ready To Keep Promise
It is too early to say that this is going to happen. It is too early to assume the bill will become an almost wholly agricultural one. The tendency may be long battles on the senate floor before the condition can fully arise. If this condition should about, several important questions would arise.

The first is, what would then be the attitude of senators and members from the industrial east? Would they oppose or refrain from vigorously opposing a mainly agricultural bill? Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, recently said publicly that the bill was becoming one whose sole or principal effect would be to make foods expensive to eastern consuming centers.

That was probably an off-hand remark rather than a considered suggestion of a policy to be followed by the east. Nevertheless, Senator Moses' remark suggests a mood that may come upon New England and the east if the bill becomes one in which the east has very little stake and the farmers a very large stake. It is by no means likely, however, that the republican party, as a whole, would deny to the farmers the increased tariff which was more or less explicitly promised them in the campaign.

The second interesting question is about the democrats. They have been carrying on an energetic campaign against the bill. But the bill which the democrats have been attacking is the bill as it left the lower house. The bill is becoming a very different one. The attacks by the democrats have been one of the most powerful agencies in bringing about the change.

South Will Benefit
If the change should go all the way, and if the bill should become a mainly or wholly agricultural one, the democrats might come to contemplate a change in their attitude. Already there have been mutterings among democratic leaders to the effect that the party's assaults on the tariff may have gone too far, and may return to embarrass them.

A mainly agricultural bill would be one in which the south would have a considerable legitimate stake. Of the high tariff sentiment in the south, the bulk springs from interest in farm products and the leather rates. All of these ar-

crops, including early vegetables, long staple cotton and some others. An agricultural bill distributing its favors fairly both to the west and the south should normally command the support of southern senators and members. Such a bill could be passed by the western republicans combined with the southern democrats, even if much of the east should resist. Already it is known that a considerable number of democratic southern senators are prepared to support the bill if it contains protection for their local agricultural crops, and especially if the industrial rates are eliminated or kept within reason.

REPUBLICANS FINISH MAJOR TARIFF WORK

Washington, August 18.—(P)—The senate half of the farm relief-tariff special session of congress will reconvene tomorrow after a two-month recess, but will find no work on its hands until September 4, when the finance committee will report a revised tariff bill for debate.

Realizing the finance group could not finish rewriting the tariff measure passed by the house last May 28 in time to report tomorrow, republican leaders obtained an agreement with the democrats that the senate recess over three-day periods until two days after Labor Day to permit the committee to conclude its revision labors.

The best part of this work is over, the republicans on the committee having sent to the printer a report covering all the rate changes made in the measure, thus much of the bill will be turned over to the democratic members of the committee tomorrow for their consideration, and after a perfunctory convening and recessing of the senate until Thursday the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

Bill Ready Tuesday

The completed bill is expected to be ready in another week, but in order to give all senators sufficient time to study it before beginning floor discussion it was agreed not to report the measure until the September date. The rate changes approved by the finance committee republicans will be given to the press tomorrow, if the printing is completed, for publication in Tuesday morning's newspapers.

Hundreds of changes in the duties proposed by the house have been approved by the committee majority, including increases and decreases, while many rates undisturbed by the house have been raised or lowered.

A large number of the increases voted in committee affect tariffs on agricultural products. The committee men approved reductions in the house sugar duty and the present tariff on automobiles and cheaper types of trucks and buses, which the house did not touch. They also voted to wipe out the 2 cents a pound decrease approved by the house in the existing rate of 31 cents on raw wool, but pushed on the house rates on all forms of wool waste.

Cotton textiles, as a rule, would be given higher duties than those proposed in the house bill, while slight changes were made in the silk and rayon schedules.

The controversial hides, leather and shoe tariffs approved by the house would be retained by the finance committee measure with some increases in the leather rates. All of these ar-

ticles, except a few types of leather, are now on the free list.

Among scores of other changes is one aimed to decrease the smuggling of precious stones into the United States. Rough diamonds, now dutiable at 10 per cent, would be permitted free entry, and finished diamonds and pearls would be given a duty of 10 instead of 20 per cent.

Criticism of the bill as amended continued today from sources outside of congress, the people's legislative service declaring in a statement that the motto of the finance committee apparently is: "Here's to the rich—God bless them; here's to the poor—let them suffer, they're used to it."

WOMAN GIVES WEDDING RING FOR TROLLEY FARE

Savannah, Ga., August 18.—(P)—The Savannah Electric and Power Company is wondering who is owner of a white gold wedding ring inscribed with the Christian name of donor and recipient, which was dropped in a fare register on a Thunderbolt car.

The equivalent of the eight and one-third cents fare, the ring was found exactly the inside of the ring, and it is presumed the owner had it in her pocketbook and pulled it out with a token wedged inside and dropped it in the register. The ring would not go through the tabulating apparatus, but a check-up on fares showed the operator's finances were exact. This is the first wedding ring used here as a fare token, according to the records of the company. It is also being presumed a woman dropped the ring in the till.

POLICE RUSH HUNT FOR TWO ATTACKERS OF AGED WOMAN

Columbus, Ga., August 18.—(P)—Harris county officers were searching tonight for two men, believed to be negroes, who attacked an aged white woman at her home near Cataula early this morning.

Reports reaching Columbus were to the effect that the woman, said to be about 75 years old, was attacked

about 1 a. m. while she lay in bed. The lamp in her room had been extinguished when she awakened and she could not see the men but she stated to officers that she believed they were negroes. She was attacked by both men.

The woman, a widow, lives alone about two and a half miles from Cataula. She operates a small store at her home. After the attack the men stole a small quantity of tobacco and crackers from the store.

The men gained entrance to the house by ripping a plank from the wall, enabling them to unlatch the door.

Columbus police detectives were called to the scene, to aid Sheriff Spence, of Harris county, and an intensive search was begun. No arrests had been reported tonight.

Sun, Showers Will Alternate Today Is Menu

Shinshine and showers both will find a place on Atlanta's weather program for today, according to the official guessers at the Washington weather bureau. The showers may appear at almost anytime and the periods between their arrivals will be occupied by an industrious sun, with temperatures running at about the same moderate levels which have prevailed the past several days.

The Sabbath's morning showers brought a total of 20 inches of rainfall to Atlanta before the skies cleared away for an afternoon of Sabbath pleasure seeking. The maximum for the day was a reasonable 86 degrees while the lowest noted was 70 degrees. Today is expected to find the indicator ranging between approximately the same limits.

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Lot No. 4 ATWATER KENT Model 43 With Speaker and Tubes \$115.00 Only 2 in Stock	Lot No. 9 ATWATER KENT Models 52 and 55 With Speaker and Tubes \$100.00 Only 2 in Stock	Lot No. 15 BRUNSWICK Model R1 In Cabinet \$100.00 Only 4 in Stock	Lot No. 20 R. C. A. RADIOLA Model 41 In Cabinet \$150.00 Only 1 in Stock
Lot No. 5 ATWATER KENT Model 44 With Speaker and Tubes \$106.00 Only 3 in Stock	Lot No. 10 BRUNSWICK Combination With Radiola Complete With Tubes \$100.00 Only 3 in Stock	Lot No. 16 CROSLEY GEM BOX With Speaker and Tubes \$65.00 Only 4 in Stock	Lot No. 21 MISCELLANEOUS USED RADIOS \$10.00 to \$50.00 Only 10 in Stock

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Frank Getty

TWO PAGES

FINAL EDITION

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1929.

PAGE FIVE

Elberfeld Opens Baseball School at Spiller's This Morning

GREAT CROWD TO GREET KID AT FIRST CLASS

Opening of "Camp" Set for 9 O'Clock; Famous Coaches Assist.

By Herb Clark.

Kid Elberfeld arrived in town late last night after a long auto ride from Cincinnati, ready to take up his new duties as professor of the Walton-Spiller baseball school which will open at the Dell at 9 o'clock this morning.

The kid had a wearing ride, having taken the wrong bus in Cincinnati and gone the long way round through Louisville, but he was all for the idea of the school and seemed anxious to go to work.

He has had previous experience at the gentle job of teaching the fine points of the game. Aside from having been a coach in his spare time to youngsters with the various big league clubs of which he has been a member at one time or another, he has been in charge of several schools of the same type as the affair here at Little Rock.



B. Ed Danforth

Do not be surprised if the Nashville club passes the Barons this week and assumes the lead in the Southern league race. And it is a fair gamble that the Vols will win the championship, although they are certain to flop somewhat on the road.

The reason for this bland prophecy is derived from the schedule and the probabilities on past performance.

The Vols have won 15 out of 18 games at home due mainly to the short right field fence and their cultivated skill in handling hits that carom off the steep grades in right and center fields.

The Bears have four straight games in their dinky park with the depressed Mobile Bears, as sad a baseball club as you'd care to see. Transfer of the Bears' home games to the road fattened the Vols' chances with four contests moved from the spacious Mobile park to the cigar-box-like Sulphur Dell.

There amid the fumes from the city dump and within the shadow of the right field fence, the Vols figure to win just about four of those four games. Or at least three. The Bears played ferociously enough here at Atlanta in the opening games, but their ardor cooled before they left. Then the Vols go to New Orleans for three games and figure to win at least one.

Barons' Program.

Meanwhile the Barons played a game in New Orleans Sunday. They return home for two games with Memphis, the jump to Memphis for a game and finish with three in Little Rock. Compare that tough program with the easier pickings the Vols will have in games with the Orphaned Bears. The Vols are almost certain to distance the Barons and get out of town.

From next Sunday on to the finish, the Vols have only eight games at home and 13 on the road. The Barons have 15 home games and seven on the road. Therein rests the Barons' chances. The Vols no doubt will lose more on the road than they win, but their home games can be counted virtually in the bag.

Just now the form sheets should rate the Vols first, the Barons second and the Pelicans an outside third chance, to win the pennant. The others are out of it.

School Has Begun.

Tubby Walton writing his daily bulletin about the baseball school which opens today at Spiller field:

"I have changed my mind about playing outside games. We will play three games a day in our own ranks starting at 1 o'clock. There are so many coming we want to give every man a chance under the sun. Anybody can practice and look good, but it takes a real man to strut his stuff in a battle."

"Kid Elberfeld is going to stand in the middle of the diamond and pick flaws and tell them where to get off. He will stop the battle if necessary to get over his point. Anybody can register at the ball park Monday at 8 o'clock. We don't care how many come in."

Hey! Blake!

Major Franke, No. 2 on the fourth corps area headquarters polo team, was injured in the second chukka Sunday afternoon as the headquarters team defeated Fort McPherson polo team, 6-4, in the deciding game of a series of three. Immediately after the game, Major (General) Davis presented the headquarters team a silver trophy.

Major Franke was rushed to the West McPherson hospital, where he was thrown from his horse and it was found that he suffered two broken ribs and minor internal injuries. He is not in a serious condition and is reported to be slightly improved Sunday night. The horse stumbled and as Major Franke fell, his mount partly rolled over him.

Mrs. Gilbert Proctor, wife of Lieutenant Proctor, in No. 3 position, played No. 1 position in the Sunday afternoon match and her playing was a feature of the victory. Lieutenant Proctor also played a stellar game.

Major Gaugler was substituted in Major Franke's position and played a good game. Major Tolson and Captain Wing were the stars for the losers.

The Fort McPherson team lined up with Major Tolson, Captain Donohue, Captain Wing and Lieutenant Confort.

Members of the headquarters team were: Mrs. Gilbert Proctor, Major Franke, Mr. Schubert, Lieutenant Proctor and Major Gaugler, substitute.



Major Franke being helped up after polo game.

CARDINALS REACH CAPITAL

Tennis Aces of Decatur Tournament



Semi-finalists in the Decatur tennis tournament completed Saturday appear above. They are, left to right, W. R. Hudson and Murphy Candler, and Lowell Bolton and T. D. Thompson. Hudson defeated Candler but lost the championship to Bolton, who had downed Thompson. The event was sponsored by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, which plans to make the tourney an annual affair.

The Lower Racket

Lady Victimized Ralph McGill in Pullman Car; Trainman Laughs Coarsely.

By Ralph McGill.

Washington, August 18.—There is a new racket being practiced by the unfair sex which seems to be one of the most nefarious of all the new ones they learn every year.

It was a bit late when the train left Atlanta Saturday night with the Inman Park Cardinals, Washington bound. In addition to the Cardinals there were three men in the car, all newspaper correspondents, and three ladies, one with a three-year-old child.

"This is certainly terrible," she said, as the cars were switched about and the Cardinals awoke and began chattering like so many parrots.

"It is pretty bad," agreed a large correspondent, "but they are just youngsters and they have won a title and a chance to play in Washington."

"I can think of only one thing worse," said the lady, "I left New York last spring and I was put in a car with a lot of newspapermen. They were certainly terrible. I never saw one that wasn't."

"Yes," the large correspondent agreed, "they are pretty bad at times, but they work pretty hard and they aren't always bad."

"Well," said the lady, "all I've ever seen were a lot of bums making noise until all hours of the night so a body couldn't sleep. Why that night was perfectly hideous."

"Yes," said the large correspondent, "they have been known to make the night hideous with sound."

"Here I am," she said, "with my baby who is just three years old, and I have to take an upper berth because of all these boys."

GOODRICH, HULL TRAINING HARD

Two Fighters in Excellent Shape; 40 Rounds Tuesday Night.

Ted Goodrich and Clyde Hull, who meet in a return bout at the city auditorium Tuesday night, spent a busy day Sunday polishing up for their evening of fistfights.

Both boys went through a stiff session at the Forsyth street gym and appear to be in excellent shape. Goodrich has been training for some time while Hull has been here only three days.

Eddie Hanlon, who is staging the show, announced last night that all that remained to be done was the arranging of another preliminary bout, making the total number of rounds 40. The main bout will go over the 12-round route, the semi-windup will be 10 rounds and two prelims are booked for six rounds with the third six-rounder to be added, making a total of 40 rounds of fighting.

The selection of Major Trammell Scott, prominent Atlanta sportsman, as referee of the bout, will assure all concerned of a good evening. In their last meeting, which resulted in a draw, there was some question as to the decision. This brought about the return match. Neither fighter was satisfied with the result of their first fight.

It will be a "no draw" fight this time. Both fighters have agreed to go three additional rounds if a decision has not been reached at the end of the scheduled distance. This will assure the fans of plenty of action as one must either win or lose.

In the semi-windup, Young Jack Dempsey, a popular young north Georgia brawler, will meet Roy Bailey. This bout, in the minds of many, will sparkle with action and will give the main event a run for the "spot."

Chateau Bouscatt Wins at Deauville

Deauville, France, August 18.—(AP) The Duke Morny stakes, first big fixture of the French turf for two-year-olds was won today by Chateau Bouscatt, a son of Kircubbin out of Ramondie, owned by Count Octave Berthoud, Jacques Wittouck's Carissima was second and Pierre Wertheimer's Energie third.

Chateau Bouscatt paid 7 to 5 in the betting and won by a length and a half. There were 12 starters in the six furlong race worth \$5,000.

Girl Prodigy.

Clara Callender, aged nine, and daughter of a Del Monte, Cal., gold professional, shot the Monterey course in 104, a better score than most of the women made in the annual Del Monte tournament.

HELEN'S DRIVE STARTS TODAY

Campaign for Sixth National Women's Net Crown To Be Hard.

Forest Hills, N. Y., August 18.—(AP)—Helen Wills begins her campaign for her sixth national women's tennis singles championship on the West Side Tennis Club's famous courts here tomorrow with prospects of sterner opposition than she has received since she first won the title in 1923.

Miss Wills' long reign is threatened by this country's leading players and by those of other lands, notably England, as well.

The Berkeley tennis queen's hard-fought battle with Betty Nuthall, young English star, in the Wightman cup matches, served to indicate either that Miss Wills' game has lost some of its effectiveness or else that Miss Nuthall has improved so rapidly that she now must be rated as a formidable challenger.

Crackers Shell Moon To Take Opener, 9-4

Dumovich Twirls and Wins Game at Little Rock; Crackers Wreck Second Inning.

Little Rock, Ark., August 18.—Unmindful of the fact that it was Sunday afternoon and that Leo Moon is supposed to win on Sunday afternoons the Atlanta Crackers, who apparently still retain some interest in where they will finish the season, jumped all over "Lefty Leo" today at Kavanaugh field to win the opening game of the series, 9 to 4. Six of the Atlanta runs were made in the second inning to ruin the ball game for a small gathering of surviving Little Rock baseball fans.

The Crackers continued to ring up the base hits at the expense of the pride of the Traveler hurling corps until he was removed after four innings of futile effort, then Big Phil Mulachy went to the box and did a neat job of finishing the game but for a fit of wildness in the ninth when he gave four bases on balls and forced in the ninth Cracker run of the afternoon.

DUMOVICH WINS.

Manager Wilbur Good chose to start Nick Dumovich, one of the wanderers of baseball who recently came to the Atlanta club. Nick is left-handed, very left-handed, with a lot of curve balls but only a rather general idea of where they are going. Nick was on the verge of pitching himself out of the box all afternoon yet managed to stagger through and get the win.

"But," says a right handed member of the Atlanta staff, pitched practically the entire game in the bull pen and really pitched a much better game than Dumovich but gets none of the credit for the victory.

While the general play of the Travelers was loose and even a bit indifferent, the cracker staff, however, was of the greatest feats of outfielding ever put on at Kavanaugh field and have one thrill to recall for a long time. In the fourth inning with a cracker rally on "Nick" Cullup took another shot at the scoreboard in left field. The drive was a bit too low to be caught by the Atlanta catcher, but an extra base hit until Eddie Rose caught hold of a rung of the score boy's ladder with his right hand and while hanging suspended in the air grabbed the ball with his gloved left hand just as it was about to crash against the boards.

STRIK, SEKYRA FIGHT TONIGHT

Leo Lomski Battles Mickey Walker; Other Bouts Carded.

New York, August 18.—(AP)—Young Striking, Mickey Walker, Rene De Vos, Leo Lomski, Joey Medill and Jimmy Malone, among others, are to see to it that this fight fans get their usual quota of thrills this week.

Walker, the "Toy Bulldog" who holds the world's middleweight championship, battles Lomski, the Aberdeen body-puncher, in the feature 10-round bout at the municipal stadium, Philadelphia tomorrow night. The fight will not involve Walker's 160-pound crown, but it may have considerable bearing on the light heavyweight division, where Tommy Loughran soon is to relinquish his title to campaign among the heavyweights. Lomski has been a leading contender for the light heavyweight championship and Walker, through his manager, Jack Kearns, has announced he will claim the 175-pound title when Loughran abandons it.

De Vos, one of the best of current middleweights, meets Johnny Burns, an up and coming San Francisco boxer, in one of four 10-round bouts on an all-star card at the Chicago stadium Friday night. Joey Medill, of Chicago, and Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, meet in a return bout on the same card.

Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight, boxes Roxey Allen, of Boston, and Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, meets Earl Mastro, another Chicagoan, in the other ten on the stadium schedule.

Young Striking, the Macon heavy-weight contender, shifts the scene of his activities to Kansas City, where he meets Joe Sekyra, the Dayton Bohemian, at convention hall tomorrow night, in a 10-round bout.

Boston's chief bout at Braves field tomorrow night brings together Maloney and Ricardo Bertazzola, the big Italian heavyweight, for the second time in a 10-rounder. Maloney lost to the Italian on a foul in their first meeting several months ago.

Dave Shade, who recently gave De Vos a clean-cut beating in New York, battles young George Dixon, Portlough, Ore., negro at Oakland on Wednesday night in the far west's best offering of the week.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

MONDAY NIGHT.

At Oklahoma City, George Cook, Australia, vs. Babe Hunt, New York, 10 rounds. At Columbus, Ohio, Eddie Graham, U.S.A., vs. Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, 10 rounds. At New York, N.Y., Harry Wacker, New York, vs. Albie Rals, welterweights, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

At Los Angeles, Gorrila Jones, Akron, Ohio, vs. Fred (Dumey) Hogan, Los Angeles, welterweights, 10 rounds. At New York, N.Y., Salvatore Ruggieri, Italy, vs. Harry Wacker, New York, 10 rounds.

At Cleveland, Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., vs. Duke Lawrence, Syracuse, welterweights, 10 rounds. At Dayton, Ohio, Jimmy Reid, Erie, Pa., vs. Jackie Jagan, Louisville, 10 rounds. At Chicago, White City stadium, Cowboy Duke vs. Jack McKeen, 10 rounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

At St. Paul, Minn., Eddie Moran, Wash., vs. Tony Caranelli, New York, 10 rounds. At Hollywood, Va., George Ferguson, vs. Ernest Strong, Omaha, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Bill and Billy.

The Rochester club took a little slump when Billy Southworth took the job back from Bill McKee. The latter's system is entirely different from the one Billy used to win in the 1928 race, and McKee's players for the most part were new.

WORK, PLEASURE IS MAPPED OUT FOR YOUNGSTERS

Pairings for Washington Series To Be Made Monday Night.

Washington, D. C., August 18.—From Spiller field to the White House is rather a tidy jump but the Inman Park Cardinals are making it.

They arrived tonight an hour late. And they have a mighty desire to see where this man Herbert Hoover lives. Mr. Hoover, however, is running second in their affections. Their first desire was to see a big league game at the Senators' park. The Senators are away on the road so the White House is next.

Dan Sowers, chairman of the national Americanism commission which has in charge this junior baseball series for the American Legion, met the Cardinals at the train and escorted them to their hotel where are quarters for the other six teams in these preliminary eliminations. The eliminations will decide which team shall play the winner of the west and the Cardinals are determined.

Cards Will Visit Unknown Grave

Washington, D. C., August 18.—Inman Park Cardinals, champions of Georgia and one of the six eastern finalists, will join the first other teams Monday morning in laying a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's grave and will also visit Arlington cemetery and other points of interest.

Pairings for the series will be made Monday night by the legion committee.

SEE SIGHTS.

Monday morning the aching desire to see the White House will be gratified. Sowers announced tonight that a program of sightseeing which will include a tour of the capitol grounds and other public buildings had been mapped out for the six teams.

In the afternoon the six teams will each take a workout at Griffith stadium, home of the Washington Senators. That will be another part of the dream come true.

They can hardly believe that they—the Inman Park Cardinals, of Atlanta, Ga., are going to play where Babe Ruth has pitched and where Walter Johnson and Goose Goslin, Lou Gehrig have played.

It's great to be sixteen and a Cardinal. Joe Gershon, the mascot, thinks it's even greater to be ten years old and a mascot. Joe is confident his supply of luck will not run out. Didn't get luck for a five-run rally in the eighth.

WHAT A TRIP!

It was quite a trip up. The New Englander who drove a swarm of bees from Vermont to Arizona and didn't lose a bee on the way, has a trip along about Charlotte on this trip. The Cardinals don't care for Pullman windows. They like windows that are open, windows where one can see out without looking through glass and screen. Cinders poured in.

So they proceeded to win another championship. No one ever saw Pullman windows opened at the passing of them. They leaned out at the passing towns and pointed baseball bats as if they were rifles. They called to the young girls on the station platform. They got off at each station and just to be chased back on as the train left.

Prices on the diner left the boys hanging on the ropes. The Legion allows two dollars and a quarter per day for meals which is but twenty-five cents less than the Southern Railway fare is allowed. But that isn't important money on the diner.

SUCH PRICES.

"Say, what do you know," said one Cardinal as he came out of the diner, his eyes wide, "what do you think, one buck for bacon and eggs. Holy cow!"

At Salisbury a bride and groom got on. They came timidly in to see a car in which bats were flourishing and in which the Cardinals were scurrying up and down, hanging out windows and yelling at the good citizens.

The bride and groom fled precipitously to another car.

The Cardinals are seeing life. From Spiller field to the White House is quite a leap but they are making it.

Ruth Strains Side in Game

Chicago, August 18.—(United Press) Babe Ruth, home run slugger of the New York Yankees, strained a muscle in his side in the third inning of the Sox-Yankees game here today.

The Bambino took a vicious swing at one of Ted Lyons' curves in that inning and was visibly pained. He retired from the game immediately, although the injury was said not to be serious.

Hitchcock Wins.

New York, August 18.—(AP)—A last-minute goal by Tommy Hitchcock gave the Sands Point four a 10-0 victory over Greentree in the weekly high-goal game at Fleischman field, Port Washington, today.

Keep It Up

ATLANTA—AB R H PO A E

Sliva, 1st	4	1	0	3	0
Shoemaker, 2d	4	1	0	1	0
Williams, 3d	4	1	0	1	0
Lopez, 4th	1	3	1	0	0
McDaniel, 5th	4	0	0	0	0
Burris, 6th	4	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, 7th	3	1	2	0	0
Jones, 8th	3	1	0	1	0
Dumovich, 9th	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	13	7	0

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Sliva, 1st	4	1	0	3	0
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McDaniel, 5th	4	0	0	0	0
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Dumovich, 9th	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	13	7	0

OIL BUREAU'S NEEDS PLACED AT \$51,000

Entire Sum Desired To Improve Department, Says S. M. Wilson.

Although the 1927-8 appropriations for the state oil inspection department amounted to \$51,800 for each of the years, it is possible for that department to function adequately for \$45,000 a year, according to a statement issued Saturday by S. M. Wilson, chemist in the state oil inspection department of the office of the comptroller general. Mr. Wilson said, however, that the \$51,000 annual fund is desired to improve the department as the need may arise.

In the house appropriation bill the item for this department was cut from \$51,800 to \$31,000. The bill is now pending before the senate and efforts will be made to restore the \$51,800 item to the sheet.

Regular inspection of more than 18,000 retail gasoline pumps and of 71,000,000 gallons of gasoline by agents of the oil inspection division of the comptroller general's department was reported for the year 1925 by Mr. Wilson. The report showed a total amount of over \$300,000 saved consumers of gasoline through services of the department.

Mr. Wilson, in connection with recent statement made in the legislature during debate on the new six-cent gasoline tax, pointed out that all inspection of gasoline in the state is done by the oil inspection division. It had been asserted by members of the house of representatives that inspections of gasoline were made by federal agents.

Comparison of the work of his division with former conditions of oil inspection was made by Mr. Wilson who pointed out that in 1925 the inspection expense amounted to \$145,000 with less than \$900,000 being turned into the state treasury. In the past year, the state chemist declared, a total of \$8,434,825 was collected for the state treasury at an actual running expense of \$45,700.

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NATIONAL HIGHWAY ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Big Program at Cordele Wednesday To Include Three Counties.

Cordele, Ga., August 18.—(AP)—The twentieth anniversary of the conception of the New York-Florida "National Highway" will bring to Cordele Wednesday officials of city, county, state and federal governments, and a motor caravan with hundreds of travelers aboard.

ASK NOVEMBER TRIAL FOR 3 IN LOVING DEATH

Ocala, Ga., August 18.—(AP)—A murder mystery in which the death of the victim has not been publicly disclosed by three years' investigation, will reach another climax tomorrow when the state asks for a postponement until November of the trial of three men accused of the crime.

Solicitor General Roy S. Foy will ask for continuance of the trial of James and Aubrey Hoover, brothers, of Huntington, W. Va., and Harry K. Sligh, who have been indicted on charges of murder. The state contends that they killed Harry Loving, Huntington hitch hiker, at Sligh's home in Fitzgerald, Ga., in 1926.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 4 AT CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—The Cartersville public schools will open for the fall term Wednesday, September 4, it was announced today by Superintendent H. B. Robertson. The date of registration has been set for Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31.

The date of registration has been set early this year in order that the school work might begin on time. Several new members have been added to the faculty this year.

RAIDING OFFICERS DISCOVER BIBLE AT TENN. STILL

Maryville, Tenn., August 18.—(United News.)—The latest thing to be found at a still by raiding officers is a Bible.

The 150-gallon manufacturing outfit was located on the north side of Cades Cove mountain. Deputy Marshal Albert Hill declared that in all his years of experience, this was the first time he had found a Bible at a still.

Four Burned.

Newark, N. J., August 18.—(AP)—Four negroes were burned to death in a fire which destroyed three apartment houses on Barclay street early today, doing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Extra Good for Underweight People

Builds Sturdy Health

Extra Good for Underweight People

Builds Sturdy Health

Extra Good for Underweight People

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Builds Sturdy Health

Extra Good for Underweight People

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Builds Sturdy Health

Extra Good for Underweight People

Builds Sturdy Health

NO ONE really questions the fact that Ice in a good refrigerator provides the best protection for all kinds of perishable food. It is equally true that it will maintain temperatures well below fifty degrees. And Ice has the added advantages of being economical, convenient, dependable and absolutely safe.

City Ice
Delivery Company
SAVE
WITH ICE

Walnut 1287

267 Peachtree

Exit the wooden nutmeg

IT WAS only a generation or two ago that the purchase of groceries and dry goods was conducted in an atmosphere of distrust. Wooden nutmegs and sanded sugar were perhaps extreme cases of the prevalent merchandising methods, but any well-trained housewife felt it her duty to subject the things she bought to a critical inspection. She sniffed and nibbled at foodstuffs; tapped silverware to see if it rang true; examined woollens and silks with suspicion. With so many fraudulent articles on the market one could never be sure.

Why is it that women—and men—do their buying today with a calm confidence?

What has become of the shams?

The simple fact is that advertising has made it difficult for dishonest goods to live. People buy advertised products and know that they will be as represented. Their makers and distributors have put themselves on record.

When you use The Constitution advertising columns as a buying directory, and ask for advertised goods by name, you are assured of your money's worth.

The Constitution advertisements are your guide to sound values.

84 Walton Street... to See RCA-Radiolas!

At our downtown store—84 Walton street—we have a complete department devoted to the showing of the newest in radio equipment.

And, to be sure, RCA-Radiolas are at all times in prominence. Here you may browse around to your heart's content without the annoyance of "high-pressure" selling. For our radio salesmen are interested in talking radio whether you buy or not.

Easy terms on all RCA sets!

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

... A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE ...

... You Can Have \$300 Cash Today

HOW many things are there you'd like to do, and can't because of lack of ready cash? Possibly some old bills bother you; or there may be things you'd like to buy for your home; perhaps you can't spare the cash for the kind of vacation you really want. If you had an extra \$300 today, it would go a long way, wouldn't it?

Interest Cost Reduced Nearly One-third

The Household Finance Corporation is in business to advance money to families when they need it. For more than 50 years we have extended a service of friendliness and fair dealing.

Twenty Small Monthly Payments

Our new reduced rate offers a saving of nearly one-third, and our twenty monthly repayment plan enables you to pay back the loan without hardship. A hundred dollar loan, for instance, costs an average of only \$1.32 per month under this plan. Other amounts in proportion.

No Outside Signers No Fees No Deductions

Don't put off buying the things you need, or delay paying your bills. Let us advance you \$100-\$200-\$300 or other amounts.

Call, Write or Phone

**Household Finance
Corporation**

— Established 1878 —

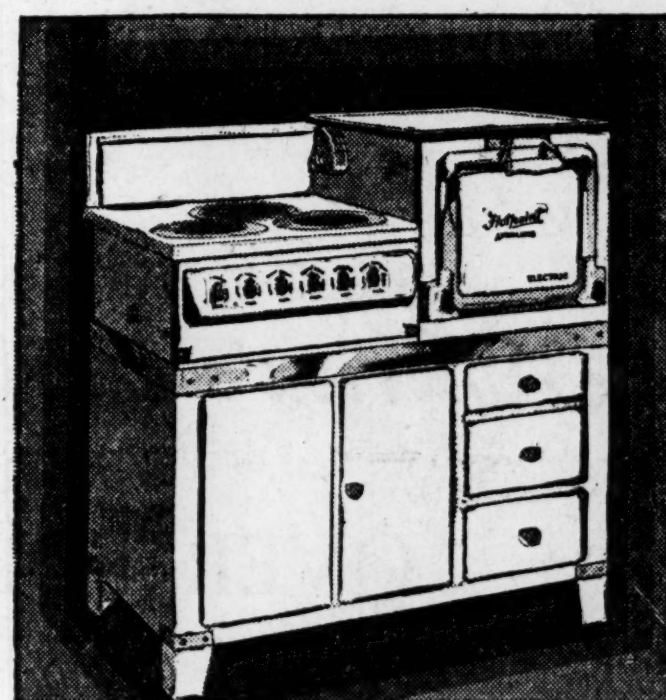
ATLANTA OFFICES

208 Atlanta National Bank Building
Cor. Whitehall & Alabama St.—Phone Ivy 5146
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.—Room 208—2nd Fl.
84 Peachtree St.—Telephone Walnut 5295-6-7

Mitchell
at
Broad

BASS

Store
Full of
Bargains



Hire This Expert Cook for a few cents a Day!

WHEN you realize that you can own a Hot-point Automatic Electric Range—pay for it and operate it, all for just a few cents a day—it seems almost silly to put up with old-fashioned cooking methods, doesn't it? Electric Cookery with all that it means in coolness, time saving, labor saving, better tasting, more nutritious meals, can be yours at once—if you will only act without delay.

Note the offer below. It's generous—and most unusual. So generous we limit it to the period of this sale. Saturday ends the sale. Will you be one of the fortunate ones who have seized this splendid opportunity—or will you go on all summer slaving in a hot kitchen? It's all up to you!

**FREE
INSTALLATION**
during this Sale!

Only \$4.75 Down
24 MONTHS
to Pay the Balance

ASK ABOUT OUR
COMBINATION OFFER!

**LAST
WEEK**
of Special Sale
Terms—Act Now!

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

ADDITIONAL CHARGES IN PLOT TO POISON

Detectives Uncover Forgery
and Stock Theft From
Oil Baron.

Ponca City, Okla., August 18.—(P)—County officials today prepared additional charges which they said they would file Monday against F. C. Hyde, 28-year-old Ponca City attorney, charged with an attempt to poison Samuel Collins, wealthy oil man and brother-in-law of E. W. Marland.

These charges developed from a discovery of what police say was the probable motive for the alleged attempt on Collins' life—the order, by Hyde, on Collins' account with a New York broker, for 500 shares of Continental Oil Company stock valued, at the market price, at between \$17,000 and \$18,000.

Officers contend that Collins' signature to the order for stock was forged and they said Saturday that a charge of forgery probably would be filed against Hyde tomorrow.

Hyde was arraigned Saturday on a charge that he attempted to kill Collins by placing poison in a soft drink which he ordered sent to the oil man's office. Collins was near death for several hours from the effects of the poison, and during this time the New York broker ordered his Tulsa representative to get in touch with Collins and confirm the order for oil stock, which directed delivery of the shares to Hyde's postoffice box.

The Tulsa firm was informed that Collins was too ill to discuss business matters, and was referred to Hyde, who had acted as Collins' private secretary and legal adviser. Hyde confirmed the order, officials say they

were told, and the stock was mailed to Ponca City.

The night before the stock was scheduled to arrive in Ponca City, officers say Hyde made another attempt on Collins' life. They were tipped off that he intended to kidnap Collins, kill him and dispose of his body.

Thursday night they set a trap and alleged they saw Hyde go to the Collins home, blindfold the oil man and force him into a motor car. The police then came from a bunch of shrubbery where they had been hiding and arrested Hyde.

A search revealed that he was carrying a large quantity of deadly poison and had a bottle of whisky in which the poison also had been placed.

BACK YARD WELLS SPOUT OIL WEALTH FOR KANSAS TOWN

Greenwich, Kans., August 18.—(P)—Virtually all of this village's 60 inhabitants have found undreamed sources of wealth in their own back yards.

Eighteen oil wells have been drilled within the six square blocks that is Greenwich. Already production exceeds 3,000 barrels daily. Not a dry hole has been found.

Their potential riches, however, are burning no holes in the pockets of Greenwich people. Characteristically conservative, they continue their simple life, suspiciously eyeing strange fortune-seekers in their midst.

NOTED COTTON MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Charlotte, N. C., August 18.—(P)—Winston D. Adams, former secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and prominent in the textile industry in the Carolinas, was found dead in his room at a hotel at Ocracoke early today, according to a telegram received here. Heart trouble was the cause.

RECORD OF WHEELER DEFENDED BY M'BRIDE

Takes Exceptions to State-
ments Made by Mabel
Willebrandt.

Cleveland, August 18.—(P)—References made to the late Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition enforcement, in a recent newspaper article were denounced today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

"It seems," Mr. McBride said, in an address at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, "to have become a popular indoor sport by a few dregs who are selling articles to the newspapers, wet and dry, and as well to wet magazines, to pan Wayne B. Wheeler, who carried the burden of the battle in the heat of the contest, and who having passed on to his reward cannot speak in reply."

"The most recent of these is Mabel Willebrandt," he continued. "If she lives long enough to contribute one-tenth of the time and render a tithe of the service which Wayne B. Wheeler gave to this cause during his 35 years of active, conscientious and loyal service she will be cured of her disposition to criticize the motives, purposes and services of Mr. Wheeler. Without his work the name, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, would be unknown."

In a copyrighted article written for Current News Features, Inc., Mrs. Willebrandt declared that she believed Mr. Wheeler guided the Anti-Saloon League "into dangerous shoals by too much political activity."

"Early in my tenure," she wrote, "he offered to help me if I wanted to secure appointments and if for the 'good of the cause' I would let him know of matters officially under consideration. The latter, of course, I would never do—consequently my relations with the Washington office of the Anti-Saloon League remained distant, but were always cordial."

"The grave and unfair insinuations made that Mr. Wheeler sought betrayal of official confidences in order to secure information as to appointments cannot go unchallenged," Mr. McBride asserted. "Those who knew Mr. Wheeler best know that this is a gross misrepresentation and that he never resorted to any such unfair or underhand disloyal methods. Wets and dregs alike agree that Wheeler was an open, above-board, fair fighter, and in any suggestion he may have made to aid the assistant attorney-general's office in its duty for the 'good of the cause' he never asked any misuse of those trusts belonging to the officials in charge."

"There seems to be a marked contrast between the words of approval given Mrs. Willebrandt in our latest national convention and this word of criticism of the league in the article written for the press. Addressing this convention she said: 'I believe in this organization (referring to the Anti-Saloon League) far more firmly than I did six years ago when I took public office. I believe in it because you are serving in this vast country as one of the most vital organizations to make government efficient and clean.'"

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Engineers Camp.

Huntsville, Ala., August 18.—(Special.)—The 127th engineers battalion, mounted, of the Alabama national guard, left here today on a special train for Fort Oglethorpe, where the organization will spend two weeks in an intensive training program.

Kentuckians Seek To Prevent ASK INJUNCTION TO SAVE STATE FROM RIDICULE Slogan on Automobile Tags

Frankfort, Ky., August 18.—(P)—The question of whether an automobile license tag is the proper place for a state to advertise in capital letters that it is "for progress" will be decided by the Kentucky courts, and the followers of each of two well-defined schools of thought on the subject confidently expect to win.

For eight months, ever since the 1929 tags appeared with the words "Kentucky for progress" scrawled up with the numbers on the rear, there has been a divided opinion. Some have insisted that motorists who travel far and wide are carrying an inspiring message to the world. Others have asserted that Kentucky motorists are made a laughing stock and are embarrassed in other states with questions put in an unkind spirit.

Everybody was waiting to see what would be done in 1930, and the announcement came that "Kentucky for progress" would remain on the tags. Thereupon, the Louisville Automobile Club filed suit for an injunction. The allegations in the suit were that the lettering interferes with identification, that it makes the tags more expensive without serving any good purpose, thereby depriving motorists of their property without return or due process of law and that the extra words are not provided for by the statute. The case comes up in circuit court here September 4.

The idea of "progress" on the tags originated at the time the legislature created the Kentucky progress commission to advertise the state in accordance with a campaign pledge of Governor Flem D. Sampson. Exactly who invented the slogan and designated the place for it is not clear.

Several persons who drove to other states and, insisting they were embar-

assed by the slogan, painted it out and have been arrested when they came back home.

One man went so far as to paint out "progress" and write "graffers" in its place. It cost him \$100 before a police magistrate.

Whatever the courts decide, it is certain that a large number of Kentuckians, while staying on the shady side of contempt, will disagree with the honorable judges. In fact, there is as much disagreement about "progress" as about who assassinated Governor Goebel in 1900, and why.

Mrs. George Connor, Waycross Woman, Laid To Last Rest

Waycross, Ga., August 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. George M. Connor, 30, died Friday night in a local hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Connor had made her home in Waycross for the past several years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Connor is survived by one daughter, Georgia Martha; one son, William Jackson; two brothers, C. J. Rycroft, Hawkinsville; and Wade Rycroft, Macon, and five sisters, Mrs. William Brewer, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. J. B. Dunnard, Pine View; Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Hawkinsville; Mrs. William Gardner, Fitzgerald; and Mrs. E. T. McKenney, of Miami, Fla.

The body was taken to Hawkinsville Saturday, where funeral services were held this morning, conducted by the Rev. L. M. Mitchell, of Pine View. Interment was at Bluff Creek cemetery.

Never Advised President, Says Mrs. Coolidge

New York, August 18.—(P)—In the September American Magazine, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reveals that the former president's now historic "Do not choose to run" statement which came out of the Black Hills to startle the country in 1927 was revealed to her only several hours after it had been given to the press.

On the morning of the day the statement was given out, Mrs. Coolidge says, the president, upon finishing his breakfast, remarked: "I have been president four years today," and stepped into his car for the ride from the lodge where they were staying to his office in Rapid City, S. D.

Soon after 1 o'clock, Mr. Coolidge returned with two senators for lunch and after the meal went to his room for a nap.

"Quite a surprise the president gave us this morning," one of the men remarked.

Seeing that Mrs. Coolidge did not know what had taken place he told her.

She tells the incident to illustrate how completely she abstained from interfering with the president in affairs of state.

"I am rather proud of the fact," she writes, "that after nearly a quarter of a century of marriage my husband feels free to make his decisions and act upon them without consulting me or giving me advance information concerning them."

"I made it a habit while in the White House," she continues, "to refrain from making suggestions in regard to matters about which I knew that he was better informed than I and in which he had more experience. Perhaps I have something of the same feeling as the mother of a famous son."

who told me that she had never spoken a word of caution to him lest she might thereby influence his judgment at a time when he needed a clear head and should be free to act according to its dictates."

MERCER SUMMER GRADUATES HEAR DR. E. F. CAMPBELL

Macon, Ga., August 18.—(P)—The graduating class of Mercer university summer school heard the baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. Edward F. Campbell, pastor of the Tenth Baptist church this morning as the opening event of the commencement program. The congregation, which filled the church around the capped and gowned graduates and faculty members and overflowed into the Sunday school room, heard the pastor, himself a graduate of Mercer, advocate following the teaching of the man of Galilee to the students as a guide to mental and spiritual development.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, introduced the speaker.

Final exercises will be held in the college chapel at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter college, will deliver the literary address and degrees will be awarded by the deans of the various schools. A reception will follow at the home of President Dowell.

Troop Returns.

Savannah, Ga., August 18.—(P)—Troop A, Georgia Hussars, of Savannah, and Troop B, Liberty troop, of Hinesville, Ga., composing the first squadron in the 108th Georgia cavalry, National Guard, returned this morning from a two-week camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., under command of Major J. B. Frazier. The Hinesville command later moved on to Liberty county. The Georgia squadron scored well in camp honors and won many

ADAM H. DAVIDSON & COMPANY, INC.

DALLAS

[Established in Dallas in 1911]

Announce for the South

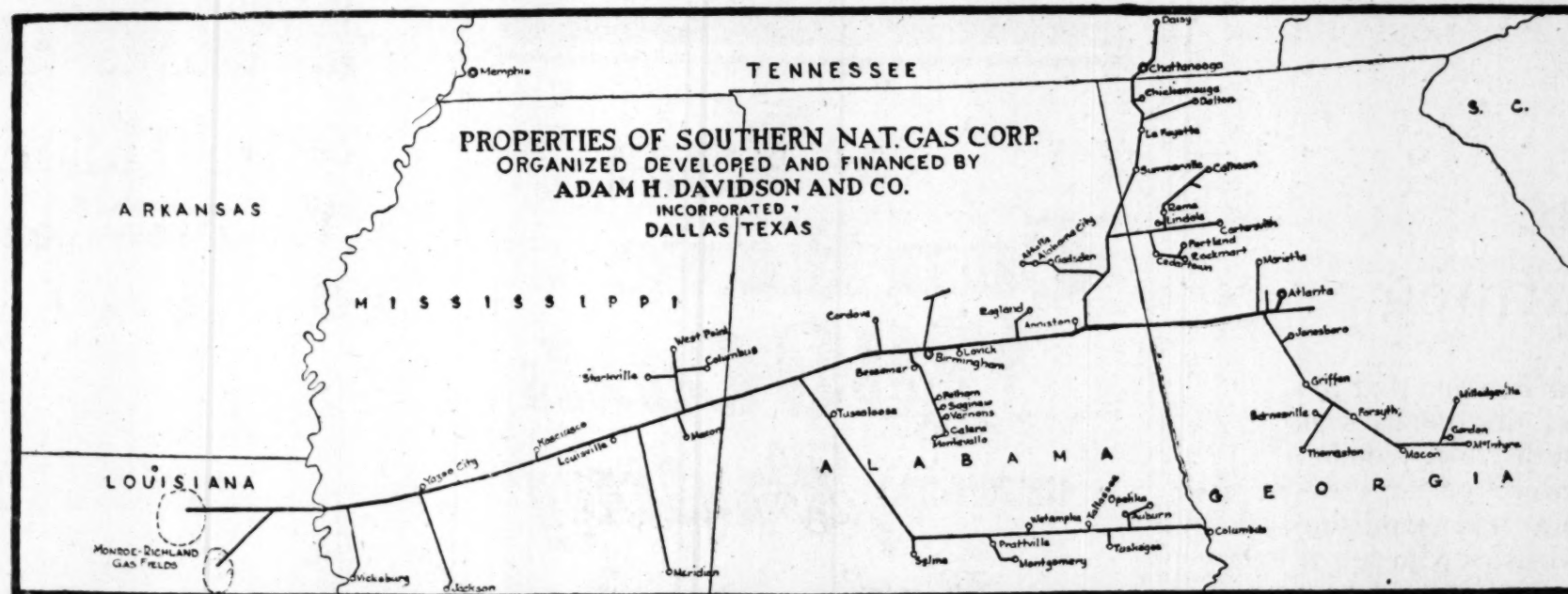
Completion of Financing of

SOUTHERN NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

America's Largest Initial Public Utility Construction

At an Aggregate Cost of

OVER FORTY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS



Able Assistance in this Enterprise
was Rendered by the Following
Associates

E. D. DAVENPORT, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, secured the Gas Supply.

A. H. WINSTON and J. HART WILLIS, of Dallas handled Finance. Mr. Winston is a member of the organization of Adam H. Davidson & Company, Inc., and Mr. Willis is our General Attorney.

ARTHUR I. MULLERGREEN, Consulting Engineer of Kansas City, Missouri, was responsible for Engineering, including Survey of Markets, Costs and Construction Plans and Contracts for sale of gas to Industries and to local Distributing Utilities.

Management was secured at the request of the Bankers by Adam H. Davidson

Financing and Organization was handled by Adam H. Davidson, President of Adam H. Davidson & Company, Inc., Dallas

PLANS for Southern Natural Gas Corporation, serving over fifty towns and cities in Mississippi, Alabama Georgia and Tennessee, originated in the office of Adam H. Davidson & Company, Inc., at Dallas, several months ago and under the direction of Mr. Davidson, Southern Natural Gas Corporation was organized, its plans in all details completed and the largest amount of securities ever sold for construction of a new utility system were sold by us to Investment Bankers in New York.

We do not "promote" corporations through the sale of securities to the public or ask or accept any "bonuses" or subscriptions from localities or citizens of the territory served.

Natural Gas Securities sold by Adam H. Davidson

& Company, Inc., entirely to Investment Banking Houses during the past four years include: The largest Natural Gas Merger yet financed in the United States, and the largest initial Public Utility construction work yet financed.

The value of Natural Gas Properties sold, merged, constructed and financed by Adam H. Davidson & Company, Inc., in the three years ending July 1st, 1929, exceeds

One Hundred Million Dollars

(\$100,000,000.00)

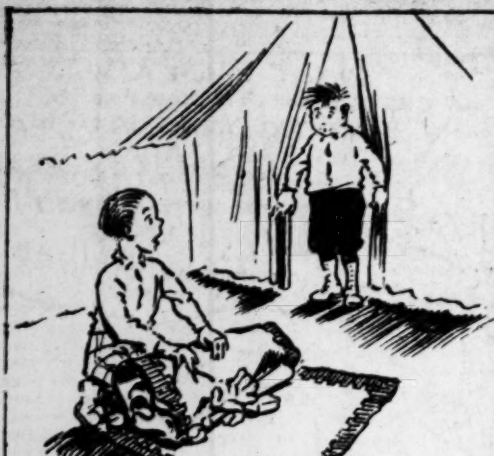
We Render a Complete Service in the Financing Field Specializing in: Purchases, Sales, Mergers, and Development of Public Utility Properties, including Electric, Water Service, Ice, Natural Gas Utilities, Short Line Railroads and General Corporation Financing.

ADAM H. DAVIDSON & COMPANY, INC.

Main Office, Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas

Syndicating Sales Office, Suite 1200-01, 72 Wall Street, New York

OUR CLUB—By Seckatary Hawkins



CLARENCE WILKS IS MORE TROUBLE THAN HE WORTH TO US, SO TODAY HE GOT FIRED, BECAUSE HE SET FIRE TO BRIGGS'S SHACK. EVERY FELLOW VOTED TO FIRE HIM. I SAW HIM IN THE TENT, GETTING HIS THINGS TOGETHER.



HE WAS CRYING. HE COULDN'T ANSWER ME WHEN I SAID, "HOWDY?" I FELT SORRY FOR HIM AND SAID, "DON'T FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, CLARENCE, IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT WHEN YOU FORGET US FELLOWS." HE DIDN'T ANSWER, HE JUST WALKED AWAY.



YOU'VE BEEN A REAL FRIEND TO ME. I DIDN'T MEAN TO GO WITHOUT SAYING GOODBYE, BUT I FELT SO SORRY I COULDN'T HELP GAWLING A LITTLE BIT!



WHEN CLARENCE LEFT, THE LAST I SAW OF HIM WAS UP ON THE ROAD. I NOTICED THAT HE WAS LIMPING. I WONDERED WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH HIS FOOT. I DIDN'T HAVE ANY MORE FUN ALL DAY.

Milwaukee Woman Jailed 139th Time On Liquor Charge

Milwaukee, Wis., August 18.—(United News.)—Jacobina Rautenburg, at the age of 75, is serving 30 days in jail after her 139th arrest on a liquor charge.

Aged Pony.

Marysville, Kans., August 18.—(United News.)—An Indian pony believed to be 47 years old is owned by Michael Reuser, a farmer near here. The animal is said to have been one of a herd purchased in 1885 by Charles Phillips. Although it cannot show corn or prairie hay, the pony still eats oats and alfalfa. It is used to drive cows to and from pasture.

GRAND OPERA

At ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Week of

AUGUST 26-31, 1929

The Asheville Music Festival Association Presents The Cincinnati Grand Opera Company in following repertoire: Tanhauser, Carmen, Dinorah L'Amore, Re, Krazy Kat Ballet, Rigoletto, Madame Butterfly, Bohemian Girl, Aida.

Season tickets - \$12.00 to \$70.00
Single tickets - \$1.00 to \$3.00

For Further Information
Address Inquiries To
Asheville Chamber of Commerce
Asheville, North Carolina



Oriental Rugs

About

1/2 Price

Beginning Wednesday, August 21

One of America's leading Oriental rug importers decided to liquidate.

In order to dispose of his entire stock quickly it was offered for sale at about half their usual price.

We were informed of this and made a special trip to the market and bought part of this stock.

Watch for the large ad giving details of sizes, makes and prices in Wednesday morning's paper.

All Sales Will Be for Cash

Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

671 Peachtree St.

Beauty Fashions



6590

A Dainty Frock for a Tiny Tot

6590. Batiste, dimity, crepe de chine and China silk, are appropriate for this pretty little model. Rows of shirring hold soft fullness at the shoulders, and underarm plaits supply additional width to the dress. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1 yag, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size will require 1 3/8 yards of 32-inch material. To finish with bias binding, as pictured in the large view, will require 1 3/4 yards 1 1/2 inches wide. The shoulder bow requires 1 1/4 yards of ribbon. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions.

Address orders to Beauty Fashion Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

She Keeps Busy

Kansas City, Mo., August 18.—(United News.)—Ten years ago, Mrs. Mayne W. Armstrong quit teaching school, joined the sales force of a bond house. Besides managing her home, educating a daughter, playing golf, driving her car, she sells \$2,500,000 worth of bonds a year, is believed to be one of the leading saleswomen in the United States. Her largest single sale was \$240,000.

ACTORS' EQUITY LOSES IN FILM CONTEST

Hollywood, Calif., August 18.—(AP) The Actors' Equity Association today had withdrawn, temporarily at least, from its so far unsuccessful fight to enforce closed shop in the motion picture studios of Hollywood.

James Gillmore, Equity president, preparing to return to New York at the request of William Canavan, head of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, announced last night the Equity members, from Monday until further notice, again were free to sign standard contracts of the Motion Picture Producers, Inc., which for two months Equity has fought.

Gillmore promised to return within two or three weeks to renew the fight.

The onus for the temporary defeat of Equity's unionization plan in Hollywood was placed by Gillmore on Ethel Barrymore, Equity's honorary first vice president. Miss Barrymore recently criticized Gillmore for advocating "a solution which was not a solution" of the Hollywood problem, and of passing by an agreement which she contended virtually had been reached with the producers regarding inclusion of Equity members in motion picture casts.

ETHEL BARRYMORE GLAD TROUBLE ENDED.

San Francisco, August 18.—(AP) Ethel Barrymore, first vice president of the Actors' Equity Association, is glad the trouble in Hollywood is over, at least temporarily.

"Can it really be true?" she demanded when told of President Gillmore's withdrawal. "Now all the poor out of work actors and actresses can resume their careers."

Apparently fearing her enthusiasm might be misinterpreted, she hastened to add:

"But don't forget, I have always been in sympathy with Equity. It is only because the actors are my own people."

ROBBERS AT LARGE AFTER ESCAPING OKLAHOMA PRISON

Oklahoma City, Okla., August 18.—(AP)—Officers in all parts of the state today were seeking Russell Gibson, suspect in the \$75,000 robbery of an Oklahoma City bank messenger who, with a companion, sawed through an iron bar and escaped from the county jail here last night.

Sheriff's deputies said they were convinced the men were aided both from outside the jail and by prisoners. Stories related by other prisoners revealed that the plot to escape had been formed several days ago, and included liberty for two other prisoners. These men, however, were captured in the jail corridors and tied to a tree a few minutes after Gibson and his companion had fled.

Gibson and the three other men, officers said, had sawed through one of the bars in the "run-around," a large cell used for exercising prisoners. Awaiting their chance, they slipped through the opening, fled to the attic and from there dropped through a trap door into the cell of a trusty.

Gibson and the others ordered him to lie on his cot and keep still. They then attempted to force a window, and, failing in this, slipped downstairs and as the jail door was opened to admit an ice man delivering ice to the jail, they brushed past the jailer and ran down an alley.

EMPRINGHAM GOES TO DEFEND SELF IN CHURCH TRIAL

Los Angeles, August 18.—(AP)—Dr. James Empringham, former national vice president of the Anti-Saloon League, was reported today on his way east to face charges before the New York diocese of the Episcopal church of unlicensed practicing of medicine in connection with the now discontinued Health Educational Society.

Mrs. Empringham, who said she and Dr. Empringham had been living quietly in Fontana, 50 miles east of here, announced last night that Empringham had decided to "return to New York and clear up the matter."

"The charges against my husband are absurd. They are the outgrowth of trouble we had with doctors who tried to exploit the poor," she said. Charges which are now before Bishop Manning of the New York diocese allege misconduct on the part of Dr. Empringham during the latter's administration of the affairs of the society.

Dr. Empringham recently denied that he or his wife had been seeking divorce.

HOOVER TO LEAVE MOUNTAIN CAMP EARLY MONDAY

Madison, Va., August 18.—(AP)—President Hoover will return to the White House early tomorrow morning, assured that his choice of Madison county for his mountain fishing camp has the approval of the sturdy mountain folk of that section who have adopted him as a "week-end citizen."

Soon after the sun has climbed in the morning over the hills that the chief executive has chosen to "find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts" he and his party will take leave of the country that Saturday formally bade him welcome.

There was some conjecture as to whether a "possum" party will be part of the presidential party as it returns to Washington.

The president apparently had become the owner of two more "possums" during the week-end. William McKinley Burracker, the little "chill-billy" who called unwired at the camp during the celebration of the chief executive's birthday party on the last trip, went down the mountain again, this time with a pair of "possums."

Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York



562

PARIS COTTON FROCK

It is quite possible to appear smart, dainty and comfortable this season, because Paris decrees the sheer printed cottons are the newest choice for summery wear. Style No. 562 is strikingly effective through cotton voile. It is in flattering caprice tones which enhance the charm of the sun-tan complexion. The applied yoke of bodice, which boasts of modern influence, is in plain voile in blending tone which appears again in circular inset of skirt. The hip-line is given a swished effect through drape of the skirt. It is a fetching dress for town or resort. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Printed lawn, sheer linen in pastel or print, flowered chiffon, shantung, printed rajah silk, crepe de chine, and georgette crepe appropriate. Pattern, price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

ALABAMA LEGION MEETS AT MOBILE

Huntsville, Ala., August 18.—(Special.)—Members of the Madison county delegation to the eleventh annual convention of the Alabama Legion started the trek to Mobile Saturday and it is expected that by Monday there will be between 200 and 300 legionnaires and their friends in the gulf city.



COMPLEXION BEAUTY

Makes a powerful appeal

"First sight" attraction deepens into lasting admiration when your complexion has the appealing charm attained by using Plough's Black and White Face Powder.

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BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

BOWSER THE HOUND HAS A VISITOR

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Even smug content will sometimes fall And welcome any change at all. —BOWSER THE HOUND.

Bowser the Hound was just a wee bit lonesome. He didn't know just what to do with himself. It wasn't the hunting season so he couldn't go hunting. Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy were at work down in the cornfield. Bowser had stayed down there a while, but finally trotted off home. There he had taken a long nap. He was tired of sleeping and he was tired of doing nothing.

He was just wishing that something would happen when he saw a nose poked in an inquiring manner around the farmyard gate. Presently the whole head appeared. Bowser sat up suddenly and lifted his ears. He barked once. The head was hastily withdrawn. Bowser got to his feet in a dignified, stiff-legged manner, slowly walked over to the gate. As he looked around the gate, a small black-and-white dog put his tail between his legs and scurried away a short distance, then turned to look back at Bowser. There was timid friendliness in the way he looked. He wagged his tail in a half-hearted manner, as if doubtful. Bowser stepped into the road. The little dog jumped and ran a few feet more and once more turned. Slowly and with great dignity Bowser wagged his tail a couple of times. The eyes of the little dog brightened up. He began to wag his tail as if he were trying to wag it off. He began to jump about and bark excitedly.

Bowser continued to advance in that stiff-legged manner of his. Very dignified was Bowser the Hound. The little dog raced back and forth around Bowser. It was timid friendliness in the way he looked. He wagged his tail in a half-hearted manner, as if doubtful. Bowser stepped into the road. The little dog jumped and ran a few feet more and once more turned. Slowly and with great dignity Bowser wagged his tail a couple of times. The eyes of the little dog brightened up. He began to wag his tail as if he were trying to wag it off. He began to jump about and bark excitedly.

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SOCIALIST FEAST BRINGS FIGHTING IN AUSTRIAN TOWN

Vienna, Austria, August 18.—(AP) Sixty-two persons were reported wounded tonight in a pitched battle between members of the socialist schutzbund and the anti-socialist heimgwehr at Saint Lorenzen. The conflict broke out early this evening and was still in progress at 11 p. m. The heimgwehr troops were armed with a machine gun and had riflemen firing from the tower of the town hall. The first report indicated that one socialist was killed and 22 gravely wounded while the rest of the casualties were divided between the two factions.

The fighting grew out of the fact that the socialists had at a feast a speaker who was distasteful to heimgwehr members. The speaker had attempted to proclaim a socialist dictatorship during the Vienna riots of July, 1927.

The socialists were taken by surprise tonight for they believed the

heimgwehr members were holding a demonstration at Theodor. Handbills had been distributed this morning to wives of socialists warning that their husbands would encounter difficulties if they attended their feast. The socialists claimed they were unarmed and had attended the feast unprepared for trouble.

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FREE, WHITE & FEMALE

by Clarence Budington Kelland

TWENTY-FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

Theron shook his head in admiration. "Pa's acute," he said. "The question," said Mr. Bundy, "is who?" "Which," said Pythias, "brings us back to the point of departure—Blade."

"Blade came with her?" asked Theron. "Yes." "Then," said Theron, "he must have been one of the other two at Colburn's party."

"To be sure," said Mr. Bundy, "and there was a girl. But what I don't see is why Martha had the gun."

"It wouldn't surprise me," said Damon, "if Martha had a steam-shovel."

"But that can rest," said Mr. Bundy. "We can put two and two together helped by the slip this Japanese made."

"What slip?" asked Pythias. "Telling about my seeing Martha drop the gun."

"How was that a slip?" "Because," said Mr. Bundy, "a Japanese servant, the couple of miles away couldn't see Martha drop a gun in Miss Patty's speakeasy down in the Forties."

"Where does that get us?" asked Gelon. "It connects the Japanese with somebody who was in that room."

"Sure. With somebody who is helping with this little blackmail scheme," said Damon.

"Blade," said Pythias. "Now the question is," he said, "whether this Japanese ran down Blade and squeezed the story out of him, or Blade looked up the Japanese and fed him to grab his chestnuts out of the fire."

"I vote for Blade," said Gelon. "If this story holds," said Pythias, "with compressed lips, 'it will be bad for Martha. Kind of bust her dishes.'"

"It isn't going to bust," said Mr. Bundy. "How not?" asked Damon. "Well, first we raise the twenty-five thousand."

"You mean to stand for that?" demanded Gelon belligerently. "Rather than have Martha in the tabloids," said Mr. Bundy, "I'd sell the old mare."

"Sure," Pythias considered the matter. "I'll smash up higher than a kite, of course. But what's the thing smashed compared to the other?"

"We got to rally around," said Gelon. "Hell or high water," agreed his twin.

"There's an idea working around in me," said Mr. Bundy. "Damon," said Pythias, "you make him a bread-and-milk poultice."

"Fetch up Mr. Tajima," said Mr. Bundy. "We'll turn him loose and tell him it will take a week to raise the money."

"He ain't presentable, Pa," said Theron. "While I'm working out my notion," Mr. Bundy said, "two of your boys get for New York and keep your eyes on Martha day and night."

"Go fetch the little man," directed Mr. Bundy. "And don't be rough. We can be rough later."

"Thanks, Pa, for them sweet words," said Damon as they disappeared to remove Mr. Tajima from the unpleasantness of the coal cellar.

Richard Lame did very little painting in the weeks following the Colburn threedy. More than one matter of importance in his life occupied his mind to such an extent that, even if he had not been otherwise occupied physically, it would have been impossible for him to create.

First in importance stood his anxiety for Martha Bundy. He fancied he understood her, and of all the men involved he alone was able to sympathize with her unrest, her ambitions, her revolt. This was not because he loved her, but because he possessed the flexible mind of the creative artist, unrestricted by rule of thumb or by convention. It was because he could imagine.

It was clear to him that Martha stood in grave danger—not of discovery by a police—but a far graver, more vital peril than that. He dreaded some rashness on her part, urged on by fear, contributed to by the very courage of the girl. She was in no state of mind to choose for herself a course of action, but, driven by some sudden augmentation of her problem, she might take a step irrevocable and destructive.

There is a physical morality that, according to the point of view, is either a thing of slight importance or overwhelming; with that Richard was only vaguely concerned. He saw deeper than that, more profoundly, to that morality which has to do with the fibers of the soul itself. And so his great fear was lest Martha, striving for some solution—battering herself against the walls in search of an avenue of escape—might violate that higher, more imperious morality and lose forever that respect for herself without which it is impossible to live under the eyes of one's fellow men.

He knew that one may lie or steal, deceive or surrender, the myriad evilly charged or commit whatever other sin society has catalogued—and, by service and sacrifice and the will to overcome, win back to self-respect and escape the ultimate penalty. But he knew also that in every life, but more especially the life of a woman, there is some mystic keystone that must not be displaced lest the arch tumble forever in repulsive, irreparable ruin.

It maddened him that there was so little he could do; it made him wretched that she had become unapproachable. At times she wore a veneer of hardness; spurious, he knew, but a dangerous armor for any girl to gird upon herself.

He knew so much that he dared not disclose—and her confidences were not for him.

Second in its painfulness was the problem of his own family and of his

relationship with his father and brother. Events seemed to be driving him toward intervention—yet the tie of blood that hindered them so little arose as a barrier before him. He despised the Blades, father and son, yet shrank from taking a course that might reveal to the world their magnanimity.

He had scrutinized their goings and comings; had become aware of plottings and dishonesties and unsightlinesses. During those excursions of his into the country he became possessed of facts ample to damn them. Of their intentions toward the Bundy family he was cognizant, yet, so subtly had they engineered them, he could perceive no method by which he might frustrate them—no method excepting the possession of ample money, and money he did not possess.

He was of the type that would willingly have sacrificed a personal fortune to prevent his flesh and blood from achieving a villainy, but there was no fortune to sacrifice.

Then, last of all, was the mystery concerning himself. It was clear to him that his father was alarmed by his presence in America. Why? What reason had Richard Blade to fear his oldest son? It was upon this latter point that he labored, for, it seemed to him, a possible solution of all lay in the answer to this puzzle.

One thing he did know, and that was that no consideration of blood or shame could hold his hand where Martha Bundy was concerned. There were dark moments when he felt with a species of terror that he might even be brought to commit the crime of Cain if Mortimer succeeded in revenging himself against the brothers through their sister.

Martha seemed to avoid him, yet, persisting, he spent more than one unsatisfactory evening with her. She was reticent. The old fire seemed to have died within her, and she was given to silence from which it was difficult to arouse her. At times she was sharp; at times she was over-merry and flamboyantly cynical, with the cynicism of the girl whose eyes are opened daily upon the life of Broadway. He could not come close to her.

"Martha," he said, "why don't you go back? You're stubborn. Are you finding here what you expected to find?"

"Nothing in the world can make me go back," she said hotly. "I couldn't bear it. I couldn't stand it."

"Aren't you mistaking excitement for pleasure?" he asked. "What's the difference? It's what I want."

"But"—his voice was grave—"it doesn't want you. You don't belong. Don't you see that the girls who are living this life have climbed up to it? It is better than the thing they were used to. You, Martha, have climbed down to it. It's no substitute for what you have left."

"I didn't come for a substitute. I came for something altogether different. And this is different."

"But you're not happy." "The eyes she turned upon him were big, and in their depths was something dark which he translated as fear. "I wasn't meant to be happy," she said. "Oh, don't talk about it. I don't want to think. Let's dance . . . Let's go to some other place."

So they would go from place to place, feverishly restless, never content, craving change and clamor and movement.

He tried more than once to tell her that he loved her, but she would not listen. "I don't want to love anyone," she said. "It's no good. I makes people unhappy."

"I want you," he said. She shrugged her shoulders. "Every man one dances with says that," she said.

And so, in the morning hours, he would take his lonely, unhappy, and go to his studio to lie awake for hours kicking against the pricks.

She was all that kept him in the city—Martha—and a feeling that he must keep an eye on Mortimer. But Mortimer spent much of his time in the country, driving down at unexpected hours and passing into invisibility inside the Blade mansion. Richard kept his room at the hotel and was fortunate enough or skillful enough never to meet his father or brother. . . . Twice he saw Mortimer with a Japanese.

Then, by chance, he came upon a dangling thread and followed it. (To be continued.)

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Aunt Het



"My foot hurts me today. We played bridge last night an' Pa was my pardner an' I forgot about my sore toe."

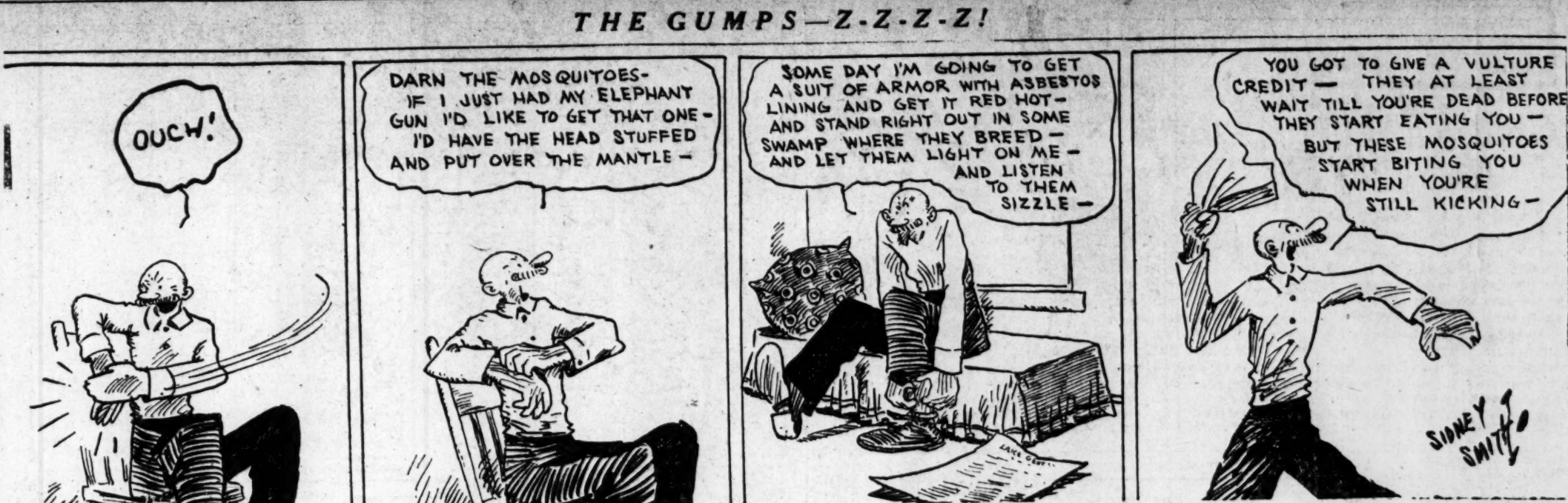
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SALLY'S SALLIES



Singing may be good for your health but possibly not for your neighbor's.

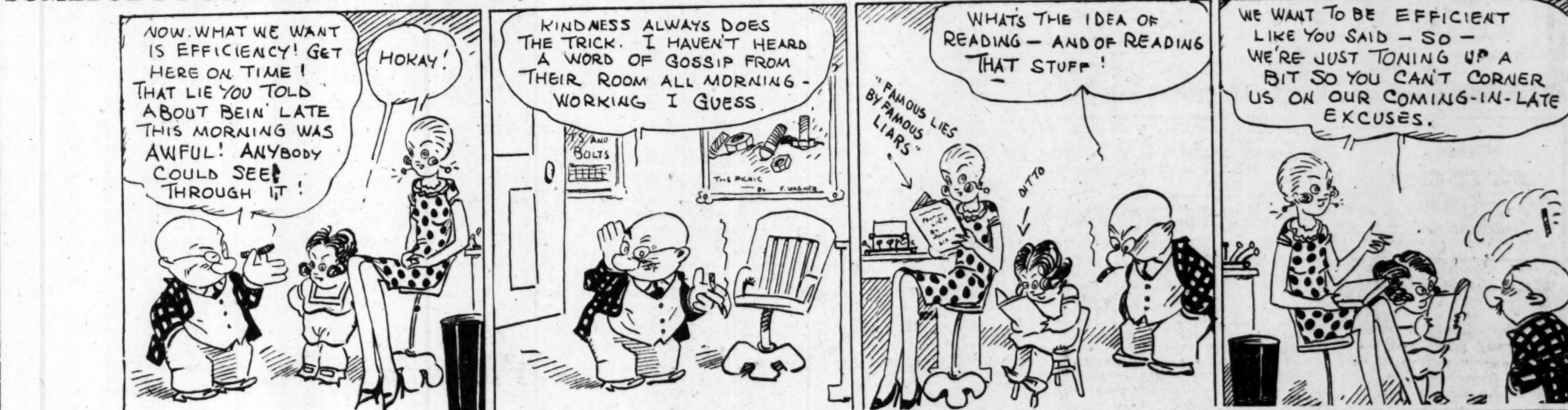
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Golden Eagle Co. Opens New Store in Cartersville

The Golden Eagle company continues its latest catalogue illustrating new to expand and extend its service and listing several hundred articles used in connection with the many different makes and models of cars.

"In this catalogue we have marked in plain figures the selling price of each article and the shipping weight and a customer living in Seattle, Washington, can get from us just what he needs for his car at the same price as Georgia customers, plus a few cents extra for parcel post.

"In fact, during the Florida boom, many people passing our store from other states bought from us various articles and the quality of the merchandise and the satisfactory service they received were the reasons why many of these travelers continue to order what they need.

"Just a few words about our tire business," Mr. Fischer went on. "We have always considered that we could render the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people if we could sell them the best tires at the lowest prices and after several years of dealing in the tire business from the wholesale and retail sides, we entered into a contract with the Brunswick tire people to handle this splendid tire in this territory. Our large quantity buying enables us to sell these 16,000-mile tires at about the price of much lower grade tires.

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WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY MOVES TO RHODES BLDG.

Lack of room has been the principal source of worry for Jesse Williams for the past eight or nine years, as Mr. Williams is a good printer with a good organization and the more customers he obtained the more he needed space for additional men and equipment. But he has solved his problem by moving from cramped quarters in the Rhodes building to the annex in the Rhodes building, on Marietta street.

In its new location the Williams Printing Company has the ideal down town printing shop. It has lots of room, with plenty of light and air and yet is easily accessible to the busy businessman who wants good printing quickly.

In moving to this new location the firm increased its equipment to take care of its increased business and its new presses are the fastest on the market. In addition to all kinds of standard work, the firm is going into process and raised-letter printing and will feature Christmas card printing and special invitation and wedding announcements, cards and invitations.

Mr. Williams always has been popular with those seeking political offices and during his heated campaign he and his force may be found working night and day to get out all the work offered to them. Much of Mr. Williams' success in his line lies in his personal supervision of every job before it leaves his plant.

HUNTER CO. REPORTS DULL SALES WEEK
Hunter Manufacturing & Commission Company, New York, says: Between a barely steady and uncertain cotton market and firm prices for goods, it has been a dull week with sales falling below the level of the past two or three weeks. While total sales of colored goods showed some improvement, it was more than offset by the loss in gray goods. The best showings were made by sheets and pillow cases, towels and blankets. Standard print cloths and sheetings were extremely quiet.

The mills are maintaining prices firmly, in spite of this dullness, and curtailment is proceeding with a vigor and as a result a continued steady market. The mills are much better satisfied with the results of curtailment this year than they were a year ago, and this has attracted more mills to that policy and strengthened the determination to continue it through September and probably October.

This morning's papers carried the news that the cotton mill operatives in Lancashire had gone back to work pending adjustment of the wage dispute by arbitration. The maintenance of England's oldtime sovereignty in the cotton manufacturing industry is undoubtedly a serious problem, one that cannot be solved simply through a cut in wages. There are grave questions to consider regarding the financial structure of the industry, the use of antiquated machinery, and trade union domination, which are going to make it very hard for a country so set in its ways to compete with such younger and more progressive nations as Japan, in the Far East, Germany, northern France, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, in Europe, and the United States. It is hardly possible that China can ever again be the market it once was for Great Britain's cloth, while in India the im-

portant trade reports are reassuring. Most statisticians indicate that sales of merchandise are ahead of last year, and car loadings are larger than ever before in our history. The major industries are very active.

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Self-Cleaning, Water-Acting
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634 Whitehall St., S. W. Telephone MAin 3965

The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE,
Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

In New York there is an elderly man of fashion who still drives a "four-in-hand." Last spring as he was tooling down Fifth Avenue at a dignified trot, he was passed by a swiftly-moving bus which carried as a passenger a young girl who remarked, "I never saw four horses attached to a funeral carriage before."

The story, which is believed to be true, aptly illustrates the difference between economic conditions in the post-war and pre-war periods. Our experience as helmsmen taught us how to do big things in a hurry and the automobile, flying machine and electricity have tremendously accelerated the pace at which we are able to move.

The governmental attitude toward big business has also changed. It is now regarded as less objectionable than formerly. The result has been the greatest boom that America has ever seen and it must be admitted that this boom is the only reverse factor that is in sight at present.

Still Ineffective.
But although credit with which to carry securities still costs between 7 and 10 per cent, this rate is still with out much effect, as it has been during the past year or so, and, as heretofore, those who are buying securities do so in the expectation that their profits will overcome the cost of carrying them. But some New York economists have estimated that loans on securities in this country now total more than \$18,000,000,000, and people are commencing to wonder where all the money borrowed by stock brokers comes from.

Now this question of western bankers recently gave one answer by estimating that American corporations and individuals theoretically can lend to security buyers three or four times as much as they are at present. And there is no doubt that a good deal of foreign capital is on deposit in New York and that much of it is likely to be attracted by the advance in the federal reserve discount rate.

For these reasons there are some who expect a slight decline in the rate for call money. They point to the gold that London is now sending us as a vindication of their predictions. If they are right, the public may be re-attracted to the stock exchange, from which there were many absentees last week despite the gyrations of the steel stock and a few other favorites over which the ring-masters of speculation cracked their whips in an effort to revive the interest of the public. But the market has become a little weary of the circus.

It is hardly necessary to say much more about the stock market. One man's opinion in regard to its future is as good as another's. Even the super-optimist concedes that the upward movement must be likely to end some time and predictions vary only with regard to the duration of the boom that has lasted longer than any that preceded it.

Reports Assuring.
Meanwhile trade reports are reassuring. Most statisticians indicate that sales of merchandise are ahead of last year, and car loadings are larger than ever before in our history. The major industries are very active.

Bank Clearings (Dun's) in 1,000s.
Last Week. Previous Week. Last Year.
Total. \$12,939,441. \$13,107,312. \$8,749,386.
Business failures. 378. 435. 404.
Federal reserve ratio. 74.6%. 74.6%. 69.7%.
Securities, N. Y. Stock Exch.:
30 Industrials. 354.42. 352.10. 292.41.
20 Railroads. 175.63. 174.41. 138.40.
40 Bonds. 92.36. 92.72. 95.89.

Wheat, Sept. delivery, Chicago...
Corn, Sept. delivery, Chicago...
Pork ribs, July delivery, Chicago...
Beef, good dressed, heavy, Chicago...
Sugar, refined, New York...
Coffee, Rio No. 7, New York...
Cotton, middling, New York...
Print cloth, New York...
Silk, double ex cranks, New York...
Wool, Dun's average, New York...
Rubber, crude plantation, N. Y...
Hides, packed No. 1, New York...
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia...
Steel billets, Pittsburgh...

Particular Burglar, Making Exchange, Is Caught in Act
Richmond, Ind., August 18.—(United News.)—Everette Wilkenson, 23, is a prisoner in the Wayne county jail here. He was caught when he returned to a store he robbed to exchange a pair of shoes for some that would fit him better.

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and our prices are very low.
Some of These Tires Are
GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES
and Some Are Guaranteed
10,000 MILES
We Began Selling a Good Grade of
MOTOR OIL at 55c Per Gallon
120 Days Ago and Are Now Selling More Than 1,000 Gallons a Week
GOLDEN EAGLE CO.
Six Stores for Your Convenience
741 Marietta St. (Headquarters) 285 Peters St.
Court Square, Decatur; Broadway and Poplar, Macon;
24 S. Bradford St., Gainesville, Ga.; Cartersville, Ga.

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INTERNAL REVENUE TAX SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Washington, August 18.—(AP)—An increase of \$37,084,502 in revenue from tobacco manufacturers for the fiscal year ending June 30, due principally to the increase in cigarette consumption, was announced today by the internal revenue bureau.

In a preliminary report to Secretary Mellon, Robert H. Lucas, the commissioner of internal revenue, said the total tobacco tax collections for 1929 were \$394,450,041 for 1928.

North Carolina led the other states in the tax on cigarettes, paying \$211,322,418 compared with \$62,711,596 for Virginia, which took second place. Pennsylvania led in the tax on cigars with \$8,926,154, while New Jersey ranked second with \$3,118,310 and Florida came third with \$3,029,681.

Cost of collecting the internal revenue taxes for 1929 was \$1.17 for each \$100 received. Aggregate receipts, previously announced, were \$2,939,054,375, while the amount expended was \$3,477,082.

In 1928 total receipts were \$2,790,535,537 and the cost of collection was the same as for 1929.

Refunds during the fiscal year 1917 to 1929, inclusive, totaled \$1,127,481,557, approximately 22 per cent of the total additional assessments and collections. Refunds amounted to 2.8 per cent of the total internal revenue receipts during this period.

EXPORTS TO ORIENT JUMP 131 MILLIONS

Washington, August 18.—(AP)—Exports of the United States to the Orient during the fiscal year ending June 30 increased nearly 16 per cent over the previous year.

Total value of exports for the last fiscal year, the commerce department announced today, was \$862,237,000 compared with \$731,631,000 for the year ending June 30, 1928.

"This noteworthy gain in our sales to the Orient," the commerce department said, "was effected regardless of adverse economic conditions in some of the most important countries concerned and despite a considerable decline in the value of refined mineral oils, wheat and copper."

"That it was due, moreover, largely to an increase in the volume of sales, rather than in prices is evidenced by the fact that a gain of 42 per cent in sales of raw cotton to Japan, China and India was accompanied by an increase of only 30 per cent in value while an advance of 7 per cent in shipments of flour to China and the Philippines showed a gain of but 4 per cent in value."

It Didn't Work.
Lorain, Ohio, August 18.—(United News.)—Joseph Slepowski, 15, wanted to emulate a parachute jumper, so he constructed a homemade parachute, distributed hand bills and made the leap from a tree. He was taken to a hospital with a broken arm.

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Fuel Oil Will Be Plentiful For Generation, Experts Say

Leading oil authorities agree that there will be low grade fuel oil for more than 200 years to come and that the automatic oil burning people need have no fear about continuing to get a plentiful supply.

Some authorities point out that the lower grades of crude oil that heretofore produced a limited proportion of the higher grades of the refined oils and gases can be used to a great extent for fuel purposes and many wells that were not pumped in recent years can be put into operation at a profit any time there is a need for an additional supply. There are others who point out that many worked-out wells can be made good producers again by drilling them deeper should there be any real need for increasing the present output.

The oil men also call attention to the known vast oil regions in the various foreign countries. No matter for what purpose these oils may be produced the low grade fuel oil will be present in large proportion and the oil burners can feel assured that so long as he can get a gallon of gasoline for his car he can get about two gallons of the refuse oil to fire his automatic oil burner.

Another leading authority points out a very significant fact that will interest all car owners as well as automatic oil burner owners, which is that the large refineries now are able to sell low grade fuel oil at around eight and nine cents a gallon. Formerly considered almost worthless and with little or no demand for it, it now pays producers well as a by-product.

Due to the number of automatic oil burners now in use in the Atlanta territory and the householders who are looking into the many advantages of the uniform, even temperatures maintained by them, Randall Brothers, Inc., well-known fuel supply firm, is making preparations to carry great stocks of fuel oils suitable for all makes of automatic oil burners and will be ready to render the same splendid service as they have been rendering to the same public in the coal department for more than 40 years in Atlanta.

Randall Brothers, through its fuel oil department, will render an additional service free of cost to all who buy fuel oil from them, in that the firm's expert mechanics will make all necessary adjustments to all types of burners for proper combustion and conservation of fuel, as well as clean the nozzles and fire pots. These experts will also inspect the heating systems and keep the owners informed as to their condition. This splendid service will reduce service calls to a minimum and the automatic oil owner who buys fuel from Randall Brothers can feel assured small oil burner troubles need not worry him.

Camp Cylinder Company Moves To Permanent Home
The Camp Cylinder Grinding Company, after being in business for nearly ten years on Walton street, has moved to 173 Houston street, N. E., where it now occupies its own building and is better prepared than ever to serve old and new customers.

This firm is one of the pioneers in auto cylinder grinding and reboring in this part of the country. Before it became popular to recondition cars the company conducted a modern machine shop and all members of this organization are first-class mechanics.

The company's ever-increasing number of customers made larger quarters imperative, according to J. A. Camp, president of the concern.

In the new location ample room is provided for a long time to come, with ground space to build a large addition should the need arise. The new building not only is large but has many doors and windows, allowing the placing of machinery so as to receive the full benefit of the daylight.

Located near the corner of Piedmont avenue and Houston street, there is provided ample parking space in the vicinity.

WOMAN KILLED, ROBBED OF GEMS; BOARDER IS HELD
New York, August 18.—(AP)—A boarder in the home of Israel Friedman was arrested today charged with the slaying of Friedman's wife, Tillie, 57, who was drugged, strangled and robbed of jewelry valued at \$800 while her husband was attending a synagogue Saturday.

The boarder, James DiGiardi, 47, was charged with homicide after hours of grilling by police. He denied the charge. Friedman, maintaining that he was at Coney Island at the time of the crime.

Police, however, said they uncovered several apparent discrepancies in his account of his movements Saturday.

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DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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Higher Wheat Prices Should Continue.

Prospects are that the wheat crop of 1929 will sell at a higher price than that of 1928. The market this spring and summer has been an exciting one. First, there was a precipitate break in the spring on the prospects of record crops and a heavy carryover of old wheat. After breaking to below a dollar, wheat then suddenly rose about 50 cents a bushel on led weather reports and talk of a crop failure in Canada. Recently it has broken again as wheat from the middle west and southwest piled up in elevators and reports from Canada became less pessimistic.

The market situation still remains reasonably strong, however. Latest estimates are that the American crop will amount to seven hundred and seventy-four million bushels against nine hundred and two million last year. Canada is expected to produce about two hundred and ninety million as compared with five hundred and thirty-four million a year ago. The total reduction in the North American crop will, therefore, amount to about three hundred and seventy-five million bushels. The carryovers of old wheat is about ninety million bushels larger than last year.

However, the weather in Argentina and Australia, the big wheat producers of the southern hemisphere, has been lately unfavorable. It is not likely that they will produce as large a crop as in 1928. Nor will the crops of the exporting countries of the Danube be as great.

Hence, the export surplus of the world is likely to be reduced somewhat around three hundred million bushels. This is a very stable reduction when it is remembered that world exports of wheat during the past season amounted to only nine hundred million bushels and the comparison with this export supply rather than with the total world supply is the significant one. A reduction of 30 per cent or more in the export supplies is likely to mean more than a proportionate increase in prices.

The farmers of the United States will probably receive about the same gross income for their crop as for the 1928 crop. In some sections, such as the spring wheat region of the Dakotas and Montana, income will be reduced. In Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma cash receipts will probably be about the same, while in the middle western states—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—there will be a marked increase. The crops of these three states are considerably more than twice as large as last year and cash receipts for the crop should be at least three times as great.

Important: Readers of The Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. Whenever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered. JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

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BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

New York, August 18.—(P)—Some belated seasonal slackening in industry and retail trade appeared last week, but operations were generally maintained on a level substantially above the corresponding period of last year, and wholesale buying picked up notably in preparation for the autumn requirements.

Some slackening of steel mill activity at Pittsburgh was noted, but Chicago mills continued to operate at practical capacity. Steel production normally picks up from July to August, but with the exceptional activity of the earlier month this year, it is not regarded as surprising that

Theater Programs

DOWNTOWN

KEITH'S GEORGIA—William Boyd in "The Flying Fool," and four acts of Keith vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard," and five acts of Loew vaudeville.

HOWARD—Dolores Costello and George O'Brien in "Noah's Ark."

METROPOLITAN

MYRNA LOY in "The Squall."

RIALTO—Ricardo Cortez in "Midstream." (Programs at the foregoing theaters are reviewed each Tuesday in The Constitution.)

ALAMO NO. 2

"The Devil Dancer."

CAMEO—"A Dangerous Woman."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Glad Rag Doll."

NEIGHBORHOOD

DEKALB—"The Singing Fool."

EMPIRE—"Innocents of Paris."

PALACE—"The Singing Fool."

PONCE DE LEON—"Woman of Affairs."

TENTH STREET—"Revenge."

WEST END—"The Singing Fool."

some let up should appear at this time.

The steel requirements of the automobile manufacturers were reported as having moderated further, due largely to model changes. August production, however, was estimated at equal or above the approximate 500,000 cars and trucks produced in July. Estimates, however, attributed nearly sixty per cent of the August output to the two leading small car manufacturers. General Motors sales to consumers in July was well above July, 1928.

Earnings statements appearing during the week continued to show unusual corporate prosperity. Reports from oil and copper producers were generally pleasing. A rather disappointing showing was made by Radio Corporation in the second quarter, when net was little more than sufficient to meet preferred dividends, but Radio's sales are usually at their seasonal ebb in that period, and unusual expenses have been encountered in the absorption of Victor.

Freight car loadings for the first week of August were once more at a new high level. Heavy movement of grain to Gulf points was responsible for much of the increase. Building contracted in the first week of August, fell off to below the level of a year ago, after the sharp uptick in July, which was due largely to several un-

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 15, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$12,891,271,000, as against \$13,451,382,000 week before last and \$9,275,427,000 in last week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 7.8 per cent from week before last but a gain of 33.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$26,833,000, against \$37,103,000 week before last and \$35,906,000 in last week last year. Following are returns for last week with percentage of change shown:

	Aug. 15, 1930	Aug. 15, 1929	% Chg.
New York	\$4,165,000,000	\$4,165,000,000	50.3
Chicago	2,000,000,000	2,000,000,000	13.7
Philadelphia	703,300,000	703,300,000	18.9
Nashville	230,000,000	230,000,000	18.9
Boston	465,000,000	465,000,000	18.9
San Francisco	200,000,000	200,000,000	3.0
Pittsburgh	100,000,000	100,000,000	18.0
Portland	200,000,000	200,000,000	1.0
St. Louis	140,000,000	140,000,000	4.7
Kansas City	200,000,000	200,000,000	1.0
Indianapolis	100,000,000	100,000,000	21.3
Cleveland	102,375,000	102,375,000	8.5
Minneapolis	102,375,000	102,375,000	8.5
Cincinnati	73,154,000	73,154,000	9.5
Buffalo	66,000,000	66,000,000	32.1
Atlanta	37,478,000	37,478,000	23.0
San Antonio	42,833,000	42,833,000	13.5
Portland, Ore.	42,833,000	42,833,000	13.5
Richmond	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Milwaukee	39,158,000	39,158,000	13.8
Omaha	50,168,000	50,168,000	7.0
Portland, Ore.	43,062,000	43,062,000	13.7
Louisville	36,602,000	36,602,000	4.2
San Francisco	200,000,000	200,000,000	3.0
Denver	42,021,000	42,021,000	21.3
St. Paul	29,640,000	29,640,000	1.8
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Washington, D. C.	26,137,000	26,137,000	8.2
Birmingham	23,710,000	23,710,000	2.1
Indianapolis	27,480,000	27,480,000	14.1
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Memphis	18,487,000	18,487,000	5.5
Tallahassee	13,928,000	13,928,000	14.1
Tulsa	13,928,000	13,928,000	14.1
Jacksonville, Fla.	12,910,000	12,910,000	7.1
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Rail Lake City	19,597,000	19,597,000	18.1
Columbus	18,287,000	18,287,000	3.2
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Rochester	14,847,000	14,847,000	6.4
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Port Worth	14,234,000	14,234,000	9.1
Des Moines	9,652,000	9,652,000	8.5
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Wichita	9,307,000	9,307,000	7.0
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Norfolk	6,728,000	6,728,000	29.5
Portland, Me.	43,194,000	43,194,000	14.0
Miami	2,248,000	2,248,000	2.4
Total, U. S.	\$12,891,271,000	\$12,891,271,000	33.5
Outside U. S.	\$2,000,000,000	\$2,000,000,000	9.9
Total	\$14,891,271,000	\$14,891,271,000	33.5
Montreal	\$142,875,000	\$142,875,000	8.6
London	\$128,413,000	\$128,413,000	12.5
Winnipeg	\$65,441,000	\$65,441,000	5.4
Total	\$276,833,000	\$276,833,000	2.6

GEN. W. M. COLLIER DIES IN MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., August 18.—(P)—General William Armstrong Collier, Confederate leader, and for more than 40 years a member of the Tennessee Bar Association, died in a hospital here today.

General Collier was 83 years old. His death followed a severe attack of appendicitis.

Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard"

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A GREAT CAST
Including
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A PERMANENT RINGLET, \$2.50
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We will give a written guarantee
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NAILS \$2.50 THIS WEEK. RICHARDSON'S
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ANY STYLE WAVE \$3; most pleasing, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. 119 Grand Theatre Bldg. IVY 8074.

Beauty Aids
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THEIR WEEK, EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP,
601 WHITEHALL, IVY 7037.

A SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK—\$10.00
We will give a written guarantee
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NAILS \$2.50 THIS WEEK. RICHARDSON'S
NAIL SHOP, 146 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 887.

ANY STYLE WAVE \$3; most pleasing, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. 119 Grand Theatre Bldg. IVY 8074.

HAGUE CONFERENCE AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS

The Hague, August 18.—(P)—With the task of reconciling divergent points of view temporarily in the hands of experts, the political delegates to the Hague conference for putting into effect the Young plan for reparations payment rested today.

Most of them motored out through the magnificent seas and lake country, dodging hundreds of bicyclists who always take their share of the splendid Dutch roads on Sunday. Some delegates had lunch or took a tea at Haarlem and Leiden while others returned to seaside resorts. None of them returned until dinner time and only then to announce there was nothing on their program tonight except rest.

The statesmen have mapped out little for themselves tomorrow. Experts representing the five chief creditors of Germany will start work then to attempt to determine the probable yield in money of the proposals made by the other four to Great Britain on division of reparations payment. Their report is expected by night, after which it will be decided what the next step is to be.

KEITH'S GEORGIA KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

WILLIAM BOYD
"THE FLYING FOOL"
AN ALL-TALKING EPIC OF THE AIR
ON THE STAGE
4-ACTS KEITH VODVIL 4
WITH
OSCAR LORRAINE
MONICA & ANN SKELLY
OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line..... 20 cents
Three lines..... 17 cents
Seven lines..... 13 cents
Ad ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appeared and adjustments made at the rate.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Charged ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published for Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
Arrives. A. B. & C. R. R. Leaves.
7:30 pm. Cordele-Warrenton 7:30 am
8:30 am. Warrenton-Cordele 8:30 am
Arrives. A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:40 am
4:40 am. Montgomery-New Orleans 4:40 am
1:35 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:35 pm
1:35 pm. Montgomery-New Orleans 1:35 pm
7:10 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:10 am
7:10 am. Montgomery-New Orleans 7:10 am
11:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm
6:00 pm. Montgomery-New Orleans 6:00 pm

FORD MODEL A SEDAN

Can be bought at dealer's discount. Call
FORD MOTOR CO.
WA. 2566

DON'T take a chance. Buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. Willis-Overland, Inc., West Peachtree at North Ave. JE. 7485.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. N. E. KAPPA 2126. Also Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring St. IVY 4641.

FORD-Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant-Harley-Kipsey Co., temporary location 505 West Peachtree, JE. 2801.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, 435 Spring St. JE. 0862.

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS. JOEL DAVIES, INC., 339 SPRING ST. IVY 4641.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Recker Co., 300 Spring street, corner Harris, WA. 8718.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 211 N. Boulevard, IVY 1191.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cuthbert Motor Co., 477 Peachtree, WA. 9252.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 304 Peachtree St. N. E. IVY 4641.

NEW AND USED FORDS, MR. HERLONG, Fulmer-Wright Co., WE. 2100.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree, IVY 630.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 505 Spring St. JE. 5142.

RETRAD your old tires for 8,000 more miles. Wingo Tire Station, 232 Peters street.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 236 Peachtree.

USED FORDS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 236 Peachtree.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids
BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE, Special wave \$3; Eugene \$10. 831 Gordon, WE. 3804.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Trichin System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Capitol Bldg. IVY 3639.

ELIZABETH'S Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. IVY 8864.

MRS. GEORGE, 44 Candide Wave Shop, now located in Decatur, DE. 0389-M.

MARCEL, Mae Murray or Hollywood Wave Shop, 21 Grand Theatre Bldg. IVY 8310.

OPERATORS for out-of-town work. Let us train, place you. American School of Beauty Culture, 881 Whitehall, IVY 1206.

\$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anna's Wave Shop, 625 Forsyth Bldg. IVY 6780.

\$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before 11:00 a.m. 112 Throover Bldg. IVY 2426.

\$3—GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, single or full head, 112 Throover Bldg. IVY 2426.

\$3—ANY STYLE waves guaranteed; ringlets, ends, or hair. Eugene's Wave Shop, 625 Forsyth Bldg. IVY 6780.

Expert operators. Guarantee Wave Salon, IVY 8332.

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidence. Anna's Wave Shop, 625 Forsyth Bldg. IVY 6780.

BRONCHITIS—Try it for whooping-cough, bronchial asthma, colds and coughs. Mrs. Kennedy Co., Mfgs., Avondale Estates, Ga.

CURTAINS washed and stretched beautifully, called for and delivered, WA. 6602.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; cars of trained nurses. IVY 4413.

DR. BURTON A. WILLIAMS, CHIROPODIST, 332 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. IVY 1249.

DRESSMAKING, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. REASONABLE. MISS WALKER, MAIN 1020-W.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 281 Peachtree, over Liggett's, IVY 8171.

FORMER patients Dr. Bowden call Dr. MORTY WA. 4121, 112 Throover Bldg.

IT'S the satisfied customer that counts. The Johnson and Miller Co., 552 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded, comfortable. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson, HENKEL 1280.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, Confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 888 Windsor, IVY 4413.

ORTHOPEDIC and medical massage, electric bathing, high colonic therapy. Waldemar Seeger, 1321 W. Peachtree, N. W. WALNUT 9283.

NOTICE—Candler Wave Shop is offering on all Sept. 1st, 1930, a special offering, saving 50c. For operators, IVY 8750.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., 12th and 13th and 14th, body massage. WA. 9692-C.

"Where-Can-Buy-It" 9
VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

LOST—DIAMOND DINNER RING. LIBERAL REWARD. WAL. 6282.

LOST—Pair glasses in car, cor. Fair St. and Park Ave. Reward, MA. 4057-J.

POCKETBOOK in downtown section Decatur. Reward, 615 S. McDonough, DE. 3642-2.

WILL party who picked up hand bag containing several letters and railroad tickets, razor and toilet articles, call FA. 1353-2.

STRAYED—3 pointer dog puppies; 1 liver and white, 1 white and black, 1 black and white. Reward, WEST 1079.

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RESPIRE FOR MERRITT COMES TO END TODAY

His 10-day respite from death in the electric chair expiring today, attorneys for Alvin E. Merritt, condemned north side "fiend" Sunday night awaited a recommendation from the state prison commission to Governor L. G. Hardman favorable to their client.

Meanwhile Solicitor-General John A. Boykin laid plans for the respite of Merritt in the event the governor refused to heed the condemned man's plea for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. Should the governor refuse to commute Merritt's sentence the prisoner will be brought before Judge E. E. Pomeroy Tuesday morning and the new date for his execution set.

H. A. Allen, chief of Merritt's counsel, said Sunday night he had not been informed what recommendation if any, the prison commission had made to the governor.

Merritt was under sentence to die on August 19, but Governor Hardman granted him a stay of execution on recommendation of the prison commission which asked 10 days in which to study his appeal for executive clemency.

HOLMES INSTITUTE PLANS NEW COURSES

Trustees of Holmes Institute have completed plans for opening the twelfth annual session on the second Monday in September. Advance enrollment of students in all departments is the largest in the history of the institute, according to the registrar.

The work of the institute will be enlarged this term by adding an automobile repair shop where students will be given an opportunity to learn how to drive and repair automobiles. A free cooking school will be opened for colored women in service and who wish to improve their work.

The institute has received four free scholarships to be given to two boys and two girls who live in the rural districts of the state.

The institute cares for children whose parents are in service. Courses offered this term are: Domestic science, tailoring, dressmaking, house cleaning, laundering, automobile repairing and English, normal and high school.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!!!

AUG. 19th THROUGH 24th
Certified Three-Ply
Slate Surface Major

ROOFING

\$1.49

PER

ROLL

REO HOUSE PAINT

Guaranteed for Three Years
White and All Colors

\$1.49

PER

GAL

Atlanta Auction and

Comm. Co., Inc.

104-106 Pryor St. S. W.

Phone WA. 104

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING

Mail orders will be given prompt

attention

DIRECT ROUTE via

GREYHOUND

Lines

Augusta...\$4.50 Birmingham...\$5.00

Columbus...3.00 Richmond...17.50

Jacksonville...17.50 Miami...17.50

Cincinnati...11.65 Louisville...11.65

Indianapolis...14.85 Chicago...18.45

Lexington...10.00 Detroit...18.45

Tickets and information at Depots

UNION BUS TERMINAL

148 Peachtree Street Phone WA. 6908

UNION BUS STATION Phone WA. 3351

10 N. Tenth St. Phone WA. 3351

EUBANKS MANTEL

& TILE COMPANY

MANTELS

TILE FLOORS and WALLS

507 Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Ga.

COAL

Last Call Summer

Prices

Furnace Lump...\$6.00

Red Ash Ky. Egg...\$6.25

Red Ash Ky. Block...\$6.75

Chiles Coal Co.

Main 4932-IVy 1493-1494

A Bin Full

of Coal Is

Cash in Hand

There's a real concession in August coal prices, which starts at the

mines. They must keep working, our wagons and trucks must keep busy,

coal must not only be sold, but delivered, for Atlanta has not enough stor-

age space for a winter's supply.

And Campbell's terms make it just as easy to buy coal now as in winter

—not to mention the lower price per ton. Telephone us.

Campbell Coal Co.

IVy 5000

240 Marietta St.

SUPERIOR

COKE

Call us for Special Prices

Meinert Coal Co.

WAL 8646

RADIOING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

9:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
9:30 a. m.—Market time, opening mar-
kets and weather forecast.
10:30 a. m.—Merritt's farm and
home hour, N. B. C. network feature.
11:30 a. m.—Georgia State College of
Agriculture and University of Georgia
quotations, weather, forecast and
news.
12:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
1:30 p. m.—Cable Music Box, sponsored
by the Radio Music Company.
2:30 p. m.—General Motors' Family
Party, N. B. C. network feature.
3:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
4:30 p. m.—Cable Music Box, sponsored
by the Radio Music Company.
5:30 p. m.—General Motors' Family
Party, N. B. C. network feature.
6:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—Cable Music Box, sponsored
by the Radio Music Company.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors' Family
Party, N. B. C. network feature.
9:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Two piano duets will be featured in the symphony concert which will be the General Motors Family Party broadcast through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Eugene Ormandy, theater conductor, will direct.

The "Danse Macabre" of Camille Saint-Saens and a selection from Arensky's Suite for Two Pianos will be played by the piano team. The string quartet offer an old English air arranged by Frank Bridge, "Sally in Our Alley."

The complete program follows:
Hungarian Dance No. 6..... Brahms
Serenade from "La Perle"..... Lacome
Valses from "Suite for Two Pianos"..... Liszt
Malagena from "Bohemia"..... Moszkowski
Sleeping Beauty (waltz)..... Tchaikovsky
Sally in Our Alley..... Arr. Bridge
String quartet.....
Hopak..... Monusky
Danse Macabre..... Saint-Saens
Procession of the Riders from "The Caucasian Sketches"..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Orchestra.....

Works of the French composer, Jules Massenet, will be featured by the "Voice of Firestone" in its broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 8 o'clock.

The symphony orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani will play "Aragonaire" from Massenet's opera "Le Cid." A vocal highlight of the broadcast will be "La Reine," from another opera by Massenet, sung by Vaughn de Leath, the "original radio girl," with the feature "My Dear" as a vocal solo with guitar accompaniment.

Program details follow:
Memory Lane.....
Waiting for You, Franklin Baur.....
Sweet Genevieve..... Tucker
Les Sylphes..... Bachmann
Am I a Passing Fancy..... Silver
Vocal solo, Vaughn de Leath.....
Aragonaire, from "Le Cid".....
Ma Curly Hair..... Franklin Baur
Vocal solo, Vaughn de Leath.....
Vocal solo, Vaughn de Leath.....
La Reine, from "Maison de Pans".....
Tenor solo, Vaughn de Leath, with Guitars
Pierrette..... Chamade
My Dear.....

Patrolmen E. S. Acree and H. C. Newton are victims of an official business of apprehending negro bootleggers, thieves and vagrants, and, as such, are widely known, feared and respected among Atlanta's "colored gentry."

John Thomas, of a Magnolia street address, is numbered among the negroes who have had dealings with the noted pair. About a month ago they warned him of approaching trouble unless he found a job immediately.

Sunday afternoon he conscientiously and religiously avoided the two officers. Sunday afternoon he was driving along Hunter street in an automobile, owned and occupied by one of his girl friends, Bertha Scarborough, of 1007 Mayson-Turner road.

Just as the car was crossing the intersection of Hunter and Sunset avenues, John espied Officers Acree and Newton cruising along in their cab about a block away. According to the Scarborough woman, Thomas took one look, shouted his consternation and then leaped from behind the wheel without going through the formality of bringing the car to a stop.

He hit the ground running and soon was lost to view, but the car sped on, downgraded, with the hapless owner screaming for aid. The rest of the car was stopped by a

stone wall. Bertha was taken to Grady hospital for repairs to serious injuries and on investigation Officers Acree and Newton learned that they had been the innocent cause of the crash. The injured woman volunteered to help the policemen in a search for the hasty John.

**NEGRESS INJURED
AS ESCORT FLEES
ON SIGHT OF COPS**

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stone wall. Bertha was taken to Grady hospital for repairs to serious injuries and on investigation Officers Acree and Newton learned that they had been the innocent cause of the crash. The injured woman volunteered to help the policemen in a search for the hasty John.

**JOSEPH WARREN,
HELD IN JOHNSON
SLAYING, RELEASED**

Unable to get witnesses to identify him as the "tall man with the black coat" who was seen with Professor Johnson on the night before the latter was slain here late in June, Police Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant Sunday ordered the detention of Joseph Warren, held incommunicado since last Monday in connection with Johnson's death.

Two women, who were being held as material witnesses in the case, also were released.

Warren, 45 years old, who lives at 45 West Baker street, denied any connection with the case, Sturdivant said. "We placed Warren before a number of persons who had seen Professor Johnson and his companion the night before the professor was killed and none of them could identify Warren as the companion," Sturdivant said. "It appears that we have been traveling up a blind alley." However, we are going to continue our investigation and we won't quit until we have Professor Johnson's slayer and the evidence to convict him."

Logan Clarke.....
Henry D. Morgan.....
LOGAN CLARKE INS. AGENCY

Member Atlanta Association of Fire Ins. Agents

Georgia Association of Insurance Agents

Member National Fire Insurance Association

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY, ETC.

Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone WAL 0983

JEROME TAILORING CO.

Tailors for Particular Men

Good appearance is obtainable by having your clothes tailored

to express you. You'll be surprised at the reasonableness

of the prices. Over 200 select fabrics for Fall and Winter.

39 Broad St. (Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.) WAL 5566

COKE

"MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR"

COKE

There's a real concession in August coal prices, which starts at the

mines. They must keep working, our wagons and trucks must keep busy,

coal must not only be sold, but delivered, for Atlanta has not enough stor-

age space for a winter's supply.

And Campbell's terms make it just as easy to buy coal now as in winter

—not to mention the lower price per ton. Telephone us.

Campbell Coal Co.

IVy 5000

240 Marietta St.

SUPERIOR

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Call us for Special Prices

Meinert Coal Co.

WAL 8646

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